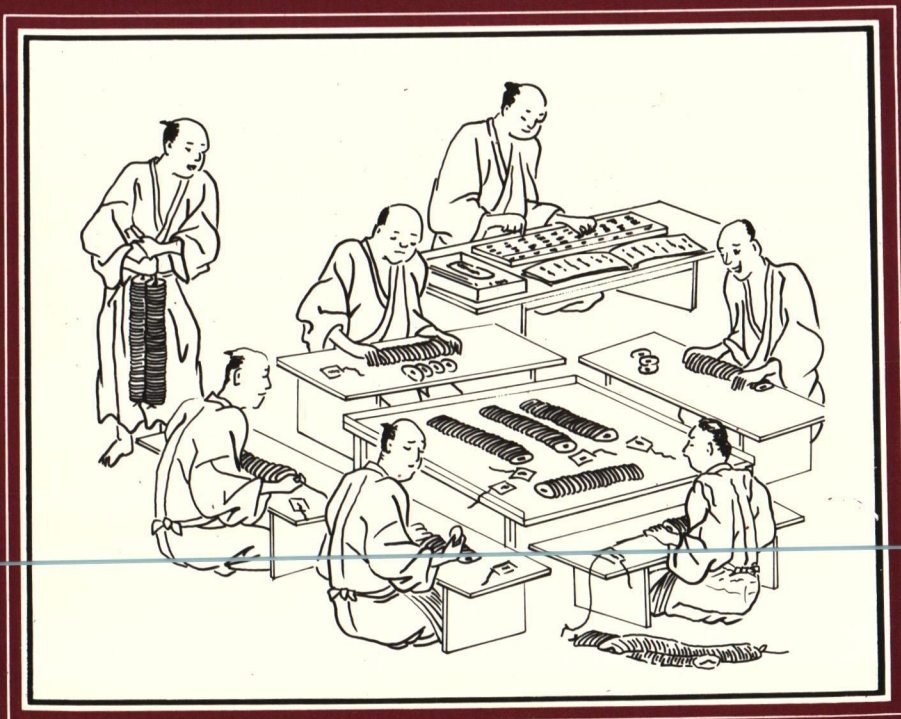


The Numismatist

Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association
For Collectors of Coins, Medals, Tokens, & Paper Money



November 1980 / \$1.25

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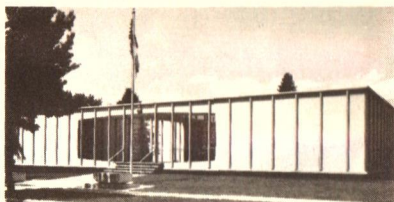
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APA

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Headquarters—818 N. Cascade Avenue
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-5. (303) 473-9142

All association members, except Associates, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$20 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$15. Non-member subscription, \$15 per year. Single copies, \$1.25. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Vice President, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

The Numismatist is an illustrated monthly which has been issued continuously since its founding in 1888. It consists of 240 pages or more in each number, with subscribers in about sixty countries. Advertising inquiries should be sent to the Advertising Coordinator. All other matters for possible publication in or concerning *The Numismatist* are to be forwarded to the Editor. Authors of unsolicited manuscripts are referred to the journal's "Information for Authors," published periodically throughout the year.

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COVER PHOTO

A Japanese minting scene from *Dai Nihon Kahei Shi*, vol. 3, written by Kensuke Yoshida and published in 1926.

The Numismatist

Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association

Features

Cincinnati—1980	The ANA's 89th Anniversary Convention	2692
	1980 Junior Literary Awards	
	Coins Under the Lights by Scott Travers, LM 2370	2732
	Decimal Grading, A Poly-Factor System by Simcha Kuritzky, ANA 97631	2726
	Getting Started by Michael C. Ruger, J 95540	2718
	The Silver Coinage of Massachusetts by Jonathan Hubbard, JA 95595	2736



Departments

ANA Certification Service	2738
Bookmarks	2746
Calendar of Events	2761
Featuring Young Numismatists	2713
From Your President	2731
New and Recent Issues	2749
Notes and Queries	2754
Numismatic Vignettes	2741
Obituaries	2756
U.S. Mint Report	2751
World Coin News	2751

Association News

Advertising Rates	2780
Application for Membership	2779
Change of Address (Form)	2748
Convention '81—New Orleans	
Attention Clubs	2716
Bourse Notice	2755
Donations	
Building Fund Report	2757
Trust Funds	2760
Information for Authors	2778
Membership Report	2764
Midyear Convention '81—	
Honolulu Midyear Offers	
Exotic Setting	2742
Statement of Ownership	2777

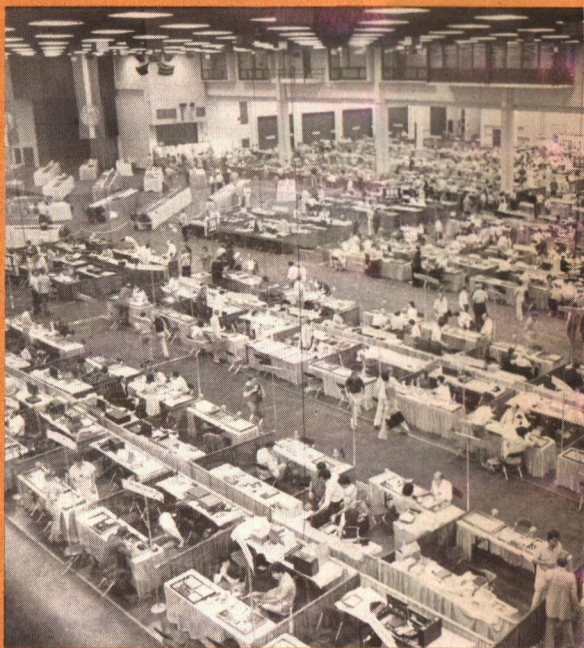
Odds and Ends

Defense Satirical Medal	2763
Nominations for Student Research Award	2730
Society of Medalists 101st Issue	2740
Slabaugh Added to Presidential Series	2756

Editor	N. NEIL HARRIS	Advertising Coordinator	EVELYN ROWLAND
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Typesetting	WILLIAMS PRINTING, Colorado Springs		
Camera Reproduction	EAGLE GRAPHICS, Colorado Springs		
Printing	R.R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., Crawfordsville, Indiana		

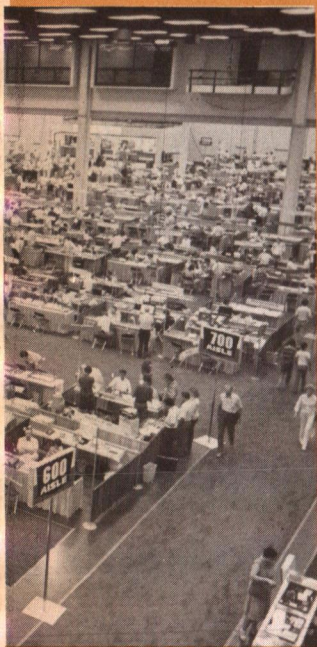


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WELCOME
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOC.
89TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
AUGUST 18 - 23, 1980

The Numismatist would like to extend its appreciation to the staff and editor of *Coin World* for their assistance in providing photographs to illustrate the ANA's 89th Anniversary Convention.



Cincinnati 1980

Blessed by the Genius of Waters

It might have been due to the fact that the last ANA convention held in Cincinnati was nearly twenty years ago. It might have been the outstanding committee of Cincinnati numismatists and their leader, General Chairman Richard B. Dusterberg. Or it might have been the quickened pulse of the hobby. Whatever the reason, the 89th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association was a huge success in all respects. So much so that maybe, just maybe, there is something to the Genius of Waters' blessing after all.

During the six day convention, 12,707 ANA members, dealers and visitors converged on Cincinnati, making Ohio's largest river city quite aware of numismatists and numismatic mania. ANA conventioners proved to be just as popular with Cincinnatians as their city was with conventioners. One hotel executive told ANA officials he'd like to have an ANA convention in Cincinnati "at least once a month," and classified the ANA convention as tops, praising the numismatists as "super people."

They were, indeed, a super group of individuals whose dedication and enthusiasm made this a convention to long remember for all the best that numismatics has to offer.



Convention General Chairman Richard Dusterberg (l.), ANA Governor Adna Wilde, and Cincinnati Councilman Joe Decourcy (r.) flank ANA President George Hatie as he prepares to cut the official ribbon and open the ANA 89th Anniversary Convention.

Awards

Pittman Awarded Zerbe

One of the principal reasons that ANA members gather together once a year is to recognize those members of the collecting fraternity who have made significant and outstanding contributions to the hobby and to the association. Of those recognized throughout ANA history, only a small group of thirty individuals have merited receiving the ANA's highest honor, the Farran Zerbe Award, for a lifetime of numismatic achievement. As the 1980 recipient, John Jay Pittman, ANA member for 37 years and one of the hobby's most active and consistent ambassadors, was a natural choice.

A now retired Eastman Kodak chemical engineer residing in Rochester, New York, John first became involved in the association when he attended the 1943 convention in Chicago and applied for membership. A consistent convention-goer after that, he participated as an educational forum speaker in San Francisco in 1949 and

again in 1958. In 1959 John was elected to the ANA board of governors and became deeply embedded in committee work, a commitment which to date has led to over 80 presidential committee assignments, more than 40 of which he has chaired. Some of the most significant have included the Committee to Study Federal Coinage Regulations from 1961 to 1963, the Bureau of Numismatic Identification/Authentication Committee from 1965 to 1971, the Charter Renewal Committee in 1962, and the Home and Headquarters Fund Raising Committee from 1965 to 1967. This dedicated worker has also been a leader in obtaining both regular and life memberships and has probably secured more gifts and bequests for the ANA than any other member in the association's history.

After that first election, John served a total of 16 years on the ANA board, influencing association policy from 1959 to 1963 and from 1965 to 1977, one



The attractively organized exhibit area, carefully prepared for examination by convention visitors and judges.

term of which as vice president (1969-71) and one term as president (1971-73). His many numismatic affiliations also brought him terms as president of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, the Empire State Numismatic Association, and the Organization of International Numismatists, which he helped to found.

John Jay Pittman's collecting interests, which began with a collection of Mexican coins given him at the age of ten by his grandmother, have grown to be catholic. His collection, which he has exhibited world-wide, includes extraordinary rarities from Canada and Mexico as well as the United States. As a result of his international pursuits, John was the first U.S. citizen to serve as president of the Canadian Numismatic Society, holding office from 1969 to 1971 after having been a member of the board from 1959 to 1977. He is a life member of the American Numismatic Society, a life member of the South African Numismatic Society, a fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society, and an honorary president of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico—all of which explains to some degree why John Jay is a favorite colleague of numismatists around the globe.



Beaming with pleasure, ANA past president and long time governor John Jay Pittman accepts a congratulatory hug and the 1980 Farran Zerbe Award from ANA President George Hatie.



*Jones, Harris, Spangenberg
Awarded Medal of Merit*

When an ANA member is appointed by the board to serve as treasurer or historian, there is no dream of glory in his acceptance . . . only a desire to have his name included with that group of numismatists who have given their time and energy freely to making the association grow and prosper. The three members whose names were called during the awards ceremony to receive the ANA's Medal of Merit, were recognized for their unselfish service as appointed officers to the association.

Eldridge Jones, who retired from Riggs National Bank in Washington, D.C. in 1977, has loaned his professional administrative talents to the ANA in many ways since becoming a member in 1947. He served as ANA treasurer from 1963 to 1967, resigning only when ANA headquarters was established in Colorado Springs. He was subsequently elected to the board of governors for four consecutive terms, serving a total of eight years. Eldridge was for many years the ANA's official



Medal of Merit winners (l. to r.) Eldridge Jones, N. Neil Harris and Hank Spangenberg.

representative in Washington, as required by the association's charter; he continues to serve the association as a member of various committees.

Other numismatic affiliations Eldridge has developed in his lifetime include: member of the Washington Numismatic Society since 1941, president in 1947, treasurer since 1952 and secretary for the past 14 years; one of the founders of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, officer since 1952, executive director for 10 years and now treasurer; former governor and a charter member of the Virginia Numismatic Association.

Fate seems to have led N. Neil Harris into an ever-deepening involvement with the ANA, an involvement that reached a high point with the Cincinnati convention, his sculpting of the convention medal and his acceptance of the Medal of Merit. It was his life-long interest in art and graphics that first drew him to the hobby, intrigued by coins and medals as an art form. He joined the ANA in 1966 and began a three year study of ANA convention badges and medals, a study which went on to inspire an award-winning exhibit at the 1969 Philadelphia convention, an award-winning series of articles in *The Numismatist*, and finally his appointment as assistant historian.

In 1974, Neil, a technical design artist at Purdue University, was called upon to take over editorship of *The Numismatist* in Colorado Springs, and for two years he wore twin caps as editor and historian, a post he had assumed upon Jack W. Ogilvie's retirement in 1971. In addition to his regular editorial duties, he has willingly donated his expertise in graphics and photography to numerous projects in every department at ANA headquarters.

Neil was president of the Indiana State Numismatic Association when his move to Colorado Springs forced him to resign, and it was with ISNA that he first tried his hand at medallic sculpture. He designed the ISNA bicentennial medal series in 1972, and



A rare quiet moment at the registration area.

later sculpted the 1973 through 1976 issues. As his experience grew, he accepted commissions to create medals for the Medical Library Association in 1976, and the ANA conventions in 1977, 1978 and 1980. As an officer of the Token and Medal Society since 1970, and its newly elected president, he continues his efforts to promote the appreciation of medallic art.

Henry (Hank) G. Spangenberg accepted the role of ANA historian in early 1976, following editor Neil Harris' resignation. Hank's natural flair for history, which helped to form his specialty in World's Fair tokens, medals and memorabilia, explains the personal enthusiasm he brought to the task of putting the archives in order and initiating action for their expansion.

Hank, who joined the ANA in 1958 and converted to life membership in 1971, first became interested in coins in 1944 when he found a coin in his backyard. Three years later he joined the Dayton Coin Club, an affiliation he has maintained for 33 years, serving as president in 1960. He also holds membership in the Token and Medal Society, The American Numismatic Society, and a number of other numismatic organizations. In 1972, he joined the Empire Coin Company in Binghamton, N.Y. (then operated by Q. David Bowers and James Ruddy) where he remained for five years before returning to Englewood, Ohio, to open

1980 Heath Literary Awards

First Award, Silver Medal plus \$250 stipend

David P. McBride, "Early American Unity Illustrated"

Second Award, Bronze Medal plus \$100 stipend

Eric P. Newman, "Superb Numismatic Forgeries are Upon Us"

Third Award, Bronze Medal

John R. Isted, "Signature Combinations on United States Currency, 1889-1929"

Certificates of Merit

Q. David Bowers, "Gold: Secret of the Sierras"

D. Larry Crumbley, "Giving to the American Numismatic Association"

Joseph R. Lasser, "The Green Thread: The Story of a Family and a Printing Press"

Charles E. Weber, "Gravimetric Characteristics of Greek Silver Coins"

Special Award, Silver Medal

Glenn B. Smedley, "Numismatic Vignettes,"

Special Recognition Award for 20 years as a columnist for *The Numismatist*

his own full-time dealership. For Hank, Cincinnati marked an additional landmark—the 20th consecutive ANA convention he has attended.

McBride Captures Highest Heath Literary Award

Three long years of research and writing were richly rewarded for David P. McBride of Frisco, Colorado, when his article "Linked Rings: Early American Unity Illustrated," took top literary honors at the ANA awards meeting. The article, which presented an original treatise on the extensive use of the linked chain motif on early American currency and art, brought McBride both the silver Heath Literary Award Medal with a \$250 stipend and the Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Award with a \$400 stipend.

Eric P. Newman, who has become a familiar sight at the literary awards' presentation, was called upon again this year, this time to receive the Second Place Heath Award for his article "Superb Numismatic Forgeries Are Upon Us." As usual Eric graciously accepted the bronze medal but declined the \$100 stipend. John R. Isted's excellent paper on "Signature Combinations on United States Currency, 1889-1929" was recognized for its valuable research by being presented the Bronze Medal Third Award. Certificates of Merit were awarded to Q. David Bowers, for "Gold: Secret of the Sierras;" D. Larry

Crumbley, for "Giving to the American Numismatic Association;" Joseph R. Lasser, for "The Green Thread: The Story of a Family and a Printing Press;" and to Charles E. Weber, for his article, "Gravimetric Characteristics of Greek Silver Coins."

Smedley Awarded Special Heath

Glenn B. Smedley, whom everyone thought had won every ANA honor in existence, was quite surprised when Neil Harris, ANA editor, announced the one ANA award that had eluded him, a



Two coveted honors, the First Place Wayte and Olga Raymond Award and the ANA First Place Heath Literary Award, were presented to David P. McBride, who proudly accepted them with his wife, Judith.

Heath Literary Award. The special award was an acknowledgement of Glenn's twenty years of service as columnist of the magazine's popular "Numismatic Vignettes," in addition to his many other editorial contributions to ANA publications that appear without a byline. The only award Glenn has yet to receive is one for being the most awarded man in ANA history.

A Blue Ribbon for Bullen

More than 250 cases of numismatic displays in 19 exhibit classifications were judged at this year's convention. Fifty-one judges selected from the many outstanding exhibits that were arranged this year in a new classification system designed to provide for a greater number of awards and more effective space utilization.

Colonel Robert F. Kriz, chief judge for the Cincinnati convention, had the honor of announcing this year's Best of Show winner, Jean A. Bullen, whose outstanding exhibit, "Victorian Coinage of the Present Canadian Maritime Provinces from 1861 to 1900," took the highest competition award. Mrs. Bullen, who also captured the Best of Show award at the CNA annual convention, set a new record as the first exhibitor to ever claim both national exhibiting prizes in the same year. Her display was also the first Canadian coin exhibit to win the ANA Best of Show.

Veteran exhibitor Jack D. Huggins, Sr. of Belleville, Illinois, was awarded the Robert F. Kriz Senior Reserve Best in Show for his outstanding exhibit of "Inaugural Badges and Medals of the Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States." Other division winners were: John F. Erlenborn in U.S. Metallic Items for his exhibit, "Type Set of U.S. Half Dollars—Why, When and Where?"; Gerald L. Kochel in U.S. Paper Money for "Adam Hubley of Lancaster, Pennsylvania—Signer of Colonial and Continental Currency; Hannu Peter Paatela in World Paper Money for "Bank Notes of the Union Bank of Finland 1887-1892;" and Len Roosmalen in



Jean Bullen, Best of Show Winner, accepts congratulations from Robert F. Kriz, chief exhibit judge.

General or Specialized for "My Favorite Error-Lincoln Cent Coins."

Two outstanding non-competitive exhibits on display all week were a million dollar exhibit of the Bank of Mexico, hosted by Dona Guadalupe Monrroy, curator of the Numismatic Collections and Historical Files of the Bank of Mexico; and a 150 medal exhibit of the Italian Medal Association (AIAM), displaying cast bronze works of 54 Italian artists.

Mankowski Captures Sculpture Award

Bruno Mankowski, one of the nation's most celebrated living sculptors, won yet another honor at the Cincinnati convention when he was named recipient of the ANA Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallion Sculpture. Mankowski has won numerous awards for his sculpture in the round and his medallion art, some of the most notable of which are the 50th anniversary medal of the Medallion Art Company and his portrayal of Paul Bunyan and Johnny Appleseed for the Society of Medalists in 1969. An in-depth look at Mankowski and his work will be presented in an upcoming issue of *The Numismatist*.

Division Winners

Division 1—United States Metallic Items

Type Set of U.S. Half Dollars—Why, When and Where?

James F. Erlenborn, Peru, Illinois

Division 2—United States Paper Money

Adam Hubley of Lancaster, Pa.—Signer of Colonial & Continental Currency

Gerald L. Kochel, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Division 3—World Metallic Items

Victorian Coinage of the Present Canadian Maritime Provinces from 1961-1900

Jean A. Bullen, Loves Park, Illinois

Division 4—World Paper Money

Bank Notes of the Union Bank of Finland 1867-1892

Hannu Peter Paatela, Helsinki, Finland

Division 5—Medals and Decorations

Collection of Inaugural Badges and Medals of the Presidents and Vice Presidents of the U.S.A.

Jack D. Huggins, Sr., Belleville, Illinois

Division 6—General or Specialized

My Favorite Error Lincoln Cent Coins

Len Roosmalen, Middleton, Wisconsin

Class Winners

Class 1-1 United States Coins—Lelan G. Rogers Award

First Type Set of U.S. Half Dollars—Why, When and Where?

James F. Erlenborn, Peru, Illinois

Second Jugata U.S. Silver Commemoratives—Dollars and Half Dollars

Jack D. Huggins, Sr., Belleville, Illinois

Third The Rarest U.S. 20th Century Silver Coin—1918-S 8/7 Standing Liberty Quarter

Robert C. Krueger, Farmington, Michigan

Class 1-2 United States Tokens—B.P. Wright Memorial Award

First Lancaster Ohio Transit Token 8/9

George S. Cuhaj, Long Island, New York

Second Cincinnati Civil War Tokens

James Farrell, Milbank, South Dakota

Class 1-3 United States Gold Coins—Gaston DiBello Memorial Award

First Twelve Examples of \$5.00 Liberty Gold Pieces

Vickie D. Klausch, Jackson, Wisconsin

Second One Hundred Years—U.S. Gold Coins 1834-1933

Walter M. Baird, Tallmadge, Ohio

Class 2-1 United States Paper Money—Sidney W. Smith Award

First Legal Tender Notes 1862-1929

Stephen R. Taylor, Dover, Delaware

Second Type Set of U.S. Currency 1861-1923

William H. Horton, Jr., Franklin, New Jersey

Third U.S. Postage Currency Type Varieties—Specimens:

August 21, 1862 to May 27, 1863

Martin J. Delger, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Class 2-2 Obsolete Paper Money Issued in the U.S.—D.C. Wismer Memorial Award

First Adam Hubley of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Signer of Colonial
and Continental Currency

Gerald L. Kochel, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Class 3-1 Coins Issued Prior to 1500 A.D.—Edward T. Newell Memorial Award

First A Unique Greek

William F. Spengler, Madison, Wisconsin

- Second Coinage in Republican Rome
Bruce R. Brace, Ancaster, Ontario, Canada
- Third This Is How It All Began
J.W. Perason, New Castle, Pennsylvania

Class 3-2 Foreign Coins Issued 1500 A.D. and Later—John S. Davenport Award

- First Coins of the Republic of Lithuania
Frank Passic, Albion, Michigan
- Second The Influence of Isabella II on Coinage in the Philippines
Angelita G. Legarda, Manila, The Philippines
- Third Types of Copper Coins of Russia's Catherine the Great
Radford Stearns, Lilburn Square, Georgia

Class 3-3 Foreign Gold Coins—Melvin and Leona Kohl Award

No Winners

Class 3-4 Canadian Coins—John J. Pittman, Sr. Award

- First Victorian Coinage of the Present Canadian Maritime Provinces From 1861-1900
Jean Bullen, Loves Park, Illinois

Class 3-5 Latin America—Henry Christensen Award

- First Type Coins of Panama
Larry White, Liberty Center, Ohio
- Second Three Numismatic Questions About Spanish Coins
Russell J. Klausch, Jackson, Wisconsin
- Third Pesos of El Salvador
Emmett McDonald, Islip, New York

Class 3-6 Foreign Tokens

No Entries

Class 4-1 Foreign Paper Money—Stuart Mosher Memorial Award

- First Bank Notes of the Union Bank of Finland 1867-1892
Hannu Peter Paatela, Helsinki, Finland
- Second Currency of the Seaport of Klaipeda (Memel)
Frank Passic, Albion, Michigan
- Third Recently Discovered Varieties of Banco Espanol-Filipino and Bank of Philippine Islands Banknotes
Angelita G. Legarda, Manila, The Philippines

Class 4-2 Paper Money of Canada

No Entries

Class 4-3 Paper Money of Latin America

No Entries

Class 5-1 Medals—Burton Saxton Memorial Award

- First Collection of Inaugural Badges and Medals of the Presidents and Vice Presidents of the U.S.A.
Jack D. Huggins, Sr., Belleville, Illinois
- Second A Selection of European Architectural Medals
Paul Johnson, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
- Third Hawaii State Numismatic Association Medal Sets
Lawrence P. Baber, Kahului, Hawaii

Class 5-2 Military Medals, Decorations, Orders and Badges—ANA Award

- First The Ostvolk Medals of the Third Reich
Phil W. Greenslet, Reisterstown, Maryland
- Second U.S. Lifesaving Medals (Silver and Gold) The Sea Shall Not Have Them
Paul Peters, Cincinnati, Ohio

- Third U.S. Army World War II Service Medals
Vincent N. Alones, Floral Park, New York

Class 5-3 Private Mint Issues Since 1960—Charles L. Andes Award

- First Gold PCS Issued by Franklin Mint 1979/1980
Vickie D. Klausch, Jackson, Wisconsin
- Second Domestic Gaming Tokens of 1967 Issued by Franklin Mint
Russell J. Klausch, Jackson, Wisconsin
- Third President L.B. Johnson Official Inaugural Medals
Jack D. Huggins, Jr., Belleville, Illinois

Class 6-1 General or Specialized—R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co. Award

- First A New York Central R.R. Intaglio Pass Plate
George S. Cuhaj, Long Island, New York
- Second Portrait of President Grant on Two U.S. Commemoratives
Jack D. Huggins, Jr., Belleville, Illinois
- Third Black Diamond—Portrait of the American Bison
Radford Stearns, Lilburn Square, Georgia

Class 6-2 Western Americana—William C. Henderson Award

- First Highlights of Western History
Helen Dopfel Gabriel, Merrick, New York

Class 6-3 Numismatic Errors—Numismatic Error Collectors Award

- First My Favorite Error—Lincoln Cent Coins
Len Roosmalen, Middleton, Wisconsin
- Second Rotated Reverse Morgan and Peace Dollars
Leroy Van Allen, Columbia, Maryland
- Third Clad and Bicentennial Washington Quarter Mint Errors
John R. Spencer, Poseyville, Indiana

Class 6-4 Love Tokens

- First Love Tokens
Jack Kircher, Terrace Park, Ohio
- Second Love Tokens
Autence A. Bason, Greensboro, North Carolina
- Third Memories of Love
Jane Blunk, Jeffersonville, Indiana

Class 6-5 Local Interest Numismatic Material—Host Group or Local Sponsor Award

- First Valor Aboard the USS Cincinnati
Paul Peters, Cincinnati, Ohio
- Second Cincinnati Numismatic Potpourri
Jams D. Lytle, Cincinnati, Ohio

Kochel Outstanding Club Rep

Nearly 100 ANA club representatives in attendance at their annual breakfast applauded Gerald Kochel of the Red Rose Coin Club of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, as he was announced the ANA's 1980 Outstanding Club Representative. Kochel, a manufacturing foreman at Kerr Glass Company in Lancaster, has been a strong voice for the ANA and organized numismatics in numerous "grassroots" activities.

As a speaker he has entertained and educated many diversified organizations, 55 groups with his Bicentennial presentation alone. As an officer he has served the Cloister Coin Club as president, vice president, treasurer and show chairman; and the Red Rose Coin Club as vice president, director and show chairman. His unselfish efforts at promoting the Red Rose Bicentennial Medal Series did much to assure the success of the club project. As an ANA club representative,



Gerald R. Kochel, winner of the 1980 ANA Club Representative Award for outstanding service to his organization.

Kochel has served as National Coin Week chairman of the Red Rose Coin Club for four years and has been a consistant sponsor of new ANA members. His involvement in exhibiting on both a local and national level led to his participation in the ANA judging program, and he has served as a certified judge for the past four years. Truly, the ANA and Pennsylvania numismatists are fortunate to have this dedicated worker representing them.

Club publication award announcements by ANA editor N. Neil Harris brought Stephen Taylor, editor of the *Kent Coin Club Bulletin*, to the podium to accept the the award for best local publication. *The Virginia Numismatist*, issued quarterly by the Virginia Numismatic Association, took the award for best regional publication. Both are first-time winners in this national competition.



Stephen P. Taylor, representing the Kent Coin Club, accepts the ANA Publication Award. The Club's bulletin was judged the outstanding local numismatic publication.



The variety of bourse included offerings to catch the eye of everyone.

Auction

1980 Sessions Gross \$7.6 Million

At the conclusion of four marathon sessions held during convention week, Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions, Inc. reported grossing \$7.66 million dollars, averaging nearly \$2,200 per lot. As a result of this huge gross, the Steve Ivy firm returned a record \$150,000 to the ANA in addition to the \$50,000 auction fee, and the ANA board showed its appreciation by naming the Dallas firm as auctioneer for the 1982 convention in Boston.

In keeping with the current interest in numismatic investments, bidding was spirited and many price records went the way of penny candy and the nickel ice cream cone. Following are some of the highlights.

One Dollar Gold

1870-S	MS-63	\$6,250
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Quarter Eagles

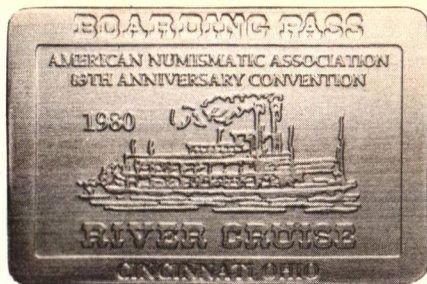
1804	EF-45	6,000
1805	MS-63	14,000
1910	Proof-69	16,000

Half Eagles

1795 Sm. Eagle	AU-55	22,000
1806/Point 6	MS-63	7,000
1856-0	AU-50	1,400
1871	Proof-65	27,000

Eagles

1848/No Motto	MS-65	11,000
1865	Proof-65	37,000
1908 Indian	Proof-65	32,000
1913	Proof-67	34,000



The Bureau of the Mint exhibit and sales table. The Mint sold 20,000 Anthony dollar three-coin sets at the convention.

1913-S	MS-65	31,000
1930-S	MS-65	27,000

Double Eagles

1856-S	MS-63	3,300
1871	Proof-63	33,000
1907 High Relief	Proof-63	45,000
1908 With Motto	Proof-67	36,000
1909	Proof-65	43,000
1911	Proof-69	28,000
1921	AU-53	28,000

Patterns

Judd-48	Proof-60	6,500
Judd-186	Proof-65	3,200
Judd-217	VF-30	540
Judd-521	Proof-60	2,600
Judd-1747	Proof-67	15,000

Half Cents

1808	MS-65	5,250
1833	MS-65	1,900

Large Cents

1793 Chain	F-12	4,600
1793 Wreath	EF-45	5,250
1794 (S-67)	MS-65	20,000
1794 (S-69)	MS-67	37,000
1799	VF-30	9,500
1800	MS-67	9,500



1803 (S-253)	MS-65	10,500
1810	MS-65	8,000
1843	MS-67	5,500
1853	MS-69	5,000

Small Cents

1857	MS-65	800
1859	MS-68	7,250

Two Cents

1864 Sm. Motto	MS-65	2,600
1864/5	MS-60	1,250

Three Cents

1858	MS-67	5,400
1869	MS-67	4,250
1868	MS-69	1,300
1872	Proof-67	4,250

Half Dimes

1794	AU-50	5,000
1796 Normal Date	MS-63	10,000
1837 Sm.-5C	MS-65	3,500
1864	MS-65	3,200
1867	MS-68	5,000

Nickels

1856	MS-67	2,750
1857 With Rays	MS-67	3,500

Dimes

1822	MS-60	7,000
1833	MS-67	5,000
1894-S	G-4	31,000
1916-D	MS-65	5,750

Quarters

1815	MS-67	3,000
1891-O	Proof-67	51,000
1899-O	MS-68	7,500
1902-S	MS-67	3,750
1916 Standing Lib.	MS-65	7,500
1917 Type I	MS-69	2,750

Half Dollars

1794	VF-35	6,250
1835	Proof-65	16,000
1855 Arrows	MS-65	5,000
1865	MS-69	12,750
1884	MS-65	2,200

1904-S	MS-67	10,500
1917-D (Rev.)	MS-67	7,500
1921-S	MS-65	24,000

Dollars

1795 (2 leaves)	EF-40	11,500
1879-O	MS-65	1,110
1879-CC	MS-63	2,500
1879-CC	MS-65	5,500
1881	Proof-67	10,500
1883	MS-65	2,750
1894	MS-65	4,600
1895	Proof-64	24,000
1903-S	MS-65	8,000
1927-D	MS-68	4,100
1873 (Trade)	MS-65	6,500
1877 (Trade)	MS-67	3,750
1884 (Trade)	MS-67	3,750

Commemoratives

1893 Isabella 25¢	MS-67	1,800
1900 Lafayette \$1	MS-65	2,300
1921 Alaska 50¢ (2x2)	MS-65	1,400
1928 Hawaii 50¢	MS-67	6,500
1936 Cincinnati 50¢	MS-65	1,800

Paper Money

1896 Educational Set	Unc.	8,000
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World Coins

1973 Mo-F Mexico gold eight escudos, Philip V	AU	27,500
1327-1377 undated gold noble, Gt. Britain, Edward III, Calais Mint	EF	1,800
1921-1932, 1943-1947 Set Mexico 50 pesos gold	BU	14,000

Clandestine coinage, the spice of numismatic history and the dream discovery of every collector, made a surprise appearance in the 1980 auction catalog. A listing for an unreported 1970 Canadian Manitoba Centennial dollar struck in gold caught the eye of an

interested peruser who called the Royal Canadian Mint to verify the coin's origin. Since the Canadian parliament had never authorized any gold strikings of the coin, the Mint contacted the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who in turn contacted the U.S. Secret Service. While the owner of the coin remained confidential, auctioneer Ivy was forced to turn the coin over to the Secret Service after being shown statutes outlining his legal obligation in the matter.

Meetings

Educational Forum

Attracts Record Crowd

As with most other Cincinnati convention functions, the annual ANA educational forum attracted an overflow crowd, one of the largest in recent memory. More than 300 inquisitive numismatists were on hand to hear speakers Susan E. Cherry, Curator of the National Bank of Detroit Money Museum; David L. Ganz, New York attorney and numismatist; and Gene Hessler, syndraphist and cataloger.

Ms. Cherry's slide presentation entitled "From Barter to Bank Notes" traced the beginning of banking to the original 13 colonies and the war between the Land Bank and Silver Bank, which delayed any real banking institution until independence was achieved. Cherry further outlined the development of the banking industry through independence, the Civil War, the Great Depression, and the subsequent recovery that led to the Federal Reserve System.

ANA's legislative counsel, David L. Ganz, explored "Recent Patterns Produced by the U.S. Mint." His talk, accompanied by slides, examined the 1964 silver peace dollar, the Martha Washington trial strikes of the birth year of clad coinage, the involved story of the 1974 aluminum cent, and the bicentennial coinage.

The examination of art on currency was the focus of Gene Hessler's talk, "American Muralists and U.S. Paper Money." Hessler traced the art of the



The convention educational forum, attended by a capacity crowd, included addresses by (l. to r.) paper money expert Gene Hessler; past ANA governor and moderator Glenn Smedley; Detroit museum curator Susan E. Cherry; and numismatist/attorney David L. Ganz.

mural from ancient Egypt to the Italian Renaissance, and discussed the high level of aesthetic achievement reached with U.S. 1896 "Educational" notes. Hessler also discussed various engravers, including William H. Low, Edward H. Blashfield, Walter Shirlaw, G.F.C. Smillie, Charles Schlecht, Tom F. Morris and others.

As forum moderator, Glenn Smedley kept the program moving and the audience attentive in his inimitable succinct manner.

Board Acts on Grading Standards

In addition to taking time to recognize outstanding individuals and offer educational programs, meetings held during the convention by the association and various specialty groups discussed business and established future policy. The ANA Board of Governors held sessions throughout the week to consider such diverse concerns as complaints, future conventions, committee reports, and budget. Several issues which arose from the Third Numismatic Round Table held in Colorado Springs in July were addressed at this time and acted on, the most far-reaching of which was probably the adoption of two intermediate grades for

Mint State coinage to join the ANA Official Grading Standards.

Motions passed early in the week which adopted two intermediate adjectival grades, Select and Gem, along with two intermediate grading ranges, MS 60-65 and MS 65-70, left conventioners baffled by a confused solution to the grading controversy. To clarify their intentions the board met again and adopted the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that the divisions of "Mint State" gradings, as adopted by this board on August 19, 1980, be rescinded and, in place . . . Be it resolved that the following listed "Mint State" descriptions be adopted:

MS-60, Uncirculated Typical
MS-63, Uncirculated Select
MS-65, Uncirculated Choice
MS-67, Uncirculated Gem
MS-70, Uncirculated Perfect

A coin which, for example, is graded better than MS-60, Uncirculated Typical, but not sufficiently better to justify grading it MS-63, Uncirculated Select, must be graded MS-60, Uncirculated Typical.

A complete summary of ANA board actions taken during the Cincinnati convention will be published in next month's issue of *The Numismatist*.

Advisory Council Reactivated

After a dormancy of two years, the ANA Advisory Council of past elected officials was invited by President George Hatie to meet during the convention and offer policy and program suggestions to the ANA board for future consideration. Guided by Past President Virginia Culver, 14 past officials, including four former presidents, met for breakfast and a productive idea session. Among those suggestions which met with the approval of those present were: invite best-of-show exhibit winners of state and regional organizations to exhibit at future ANA conventions; a no host party for exhibitors during convention; an ANA shrine of best-of-show winners at ANA headquarters; a special childrens exhibit; a separate low cost bourse; open exhibit area earlier each convention day; a convention information booth; a message board; an official convention greeter; more highly visible identification on ANA official family and staff members adhere to rules for the Numismatic Hall of Fame program and exhibit at headquarters; consider appointment of Washington liaison representative; invite Director of the Mint, Director of Bureau of



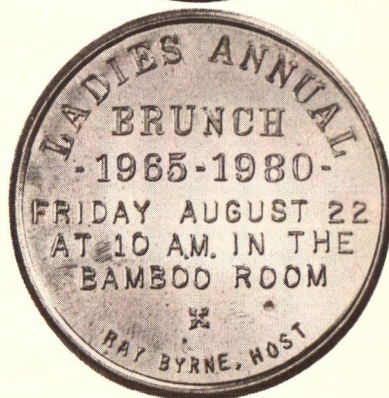
An impressive combination of numismatic expertise comprises the 1980 Advisory Council of past ANA elected officials. In attendance at the Council breakfast were, clockwise from left, Byron Johnson, Ray Byrne, Harold Klein, Harry X Boosel, Ken Hallenbeck; guest Judy Stebenne, secretary to the ANA Executive Vice President; Virginia Culver, guest Ed Rochette, ANA Executive Vice President; Admiral O.H. Dodson, Eva Adams, Matt Rothert, Herb Berger, J. Douglas Ferguson, John Morris, Ralph Mitchell, Richard Yeoman. Attending, but not pictured is Glenn Smedley.



Executive Vice President Ed Rochette joins three "Great Ladies of ANA" at this year's convention banquet. Winners of the Faye Rochette Great Lady of ANA Memorial Award are, from left to right, Evie Kelley (1978), Glenda Koppenhaver (1980), and Margo Russell (1979).

Engraving and Printing, Under Secretary of the Treasury, U.S. Treasurer, and curators of the National Coin Collection at the Smithsonian at least six weeks in advance of the convention; invite BEP to produce convention souvenir cards; provide members with a full and detailed auditors' report; publish updated bylaws; make *The Numismatist* available on newsstands; initiate a joint dues billing through the ANA of some 20 specialty groups; establish ANA professional memberships.
A Specialty for Everyone

While every numismatist, no matter where he lives, can usually find another collector somewhere nearby, chances are distances will steadily increase the more specialized the mutual collecting interest he seeks. Certainly not everyone is fascinated by Latin American Paper Money or U.S. Liberty Seated Quarters. But whatever facet of numismatics has piqued your collecting curiosity, you're bound to find a meeting of those similarly afflicted at the ANA convention. Listed on Cincinnati's Schedule of Events, to name but a few, were such diverse groups as Check Collectors, Early American Coppers, Society of Bearded Numismatists, Collectors of Numismatic Errors, International Bank



Ray Byrne, who for 16 years has been honoring the "very wonderful Ladies of Numismatics" with a convention brunch, takes a moment with his wife Margaret (r.) to congratulate Marcia Spangenberg, who received a gift and special recognition at the Ladies' brunch.



Cliff Mishler accepts a Medal of Merit from Token and Medal Society treasurer Charles Picard at the TAMS banquet.



William F. Krieg, retiring chief assayer, hands the gavel to his successor, Ray Byrne.

Note Society, the Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors, and the Old Time Assay Commissioners Society.

Two of the country's largest specialty organizations, the Token and Medal Society and the Society of Paper Money Collectors, took time at Cincinnati to pay tribute to some their outstanding members. Clifford Mishler, longtime member and past president of TAMS, was recognized for his many years of service with the society's Medal of Merit. The gold Joseph M. Segel Literary Award was not presented by TAMS this year, but the Silver Award went to Paul Dillingham's literary effort entitled "Tennessee's Iron Company Tokens," and the Bronze Award to an article on "Alaskan Bingles" by L.M. Lawrence. First, Second and Third Place Cataloguing Awards went to TAMS members Ronald Benice, co-authors Stephen Albert and Ken Smith, and David Schenkman. Charles "Chuck" O'Donnell was the man of the hour among the "rag pickers" when he was announced recipient of Krause Publications' Nathan Gold Memorial Award for his contributions to paper money collecting. He joined SPMC's roster of honored members along with Steven Whitfield and the late Maurice

The Old Timer Assay Commissioners Society celebrated its 15th anniversary during convention week. The celebration was marked by recognition of new officers (from l. to r.) Ray Lefman, greeter; Frank Russell, chief weigher; Barbara Hyde, chief counter; Ray Byrne, chief assayer; and Dan Brown, executive secretary.





Joe Flynn Jr., (r.) president of the Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc., presents the Robert Friedberg Award for outstanding author to Q. David Bowers. The PNG celebrated its silver anniversary banquet August 17 in Cincinnati.



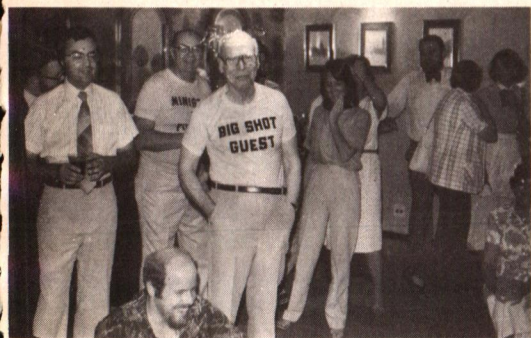
Veteran numismatist and ANA staff member Glenn Smedley (r.) captured the 1980 National Literary Guild Clemy Award. Requirements for the award include writing ability, a well-developed sense of humor and dedication to the hobby. The award was presented by last year's winner, Abe Kosoff.

Burgett, who each received the group's Medal of Merit for their combined catalog on obsolete notes and scrip of the Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The Professional Numismatists Guild, one of the nation's most respected dealer organizations, traditionally holds a restricted one day bourse the day before the ANA convention opens, which concludes with an elegant banquet. This year 450 members and guests gathered with Master of Ceremonies and Founding



The Numismatic Ambassador Award, a Krause Publications honor, is presented by its founder, Chester Krause (r.), at the PNG banquet to Dan Brown who accepts with his wife, Thelma. Brown was praised for his significant contributions to numismatics and to PNG in particular.



ANA President George Hatie sports a T-shirt presented to him by officers of the Society of Bearded Numismatists (SOBs), the hobby's official group of fun-loving pranksters.

President Abe Kosoff to honor the Guild's finest. Acknowledging the highest kudos possible from his professional colleagues was David N. Akers of Paramount International Coin Corp., who accepted the Guild's Founders Award. Q. David Bowers took the top literary honor, the Robert Friedberg Award, for his book, *United States Coinage as Illustrated by the Garrett Collection*.

The numismatic community's organization of serious writers, editors and publishers, the Numismatic Literary Guild, held its traditional less-than-serious "bash" featuring wild skits and general frivolity. Amidst the good humor, however, there was still time to present NLG's annual awards. Glenn B. Smedley, who was celebrating his 20th year as a columnist for *The Numismatist*, was surprised to hear his writing ability, sense of humor and dedication to numismatics recognized with the Guild's "Clemmy" Award. Q. David Bowers was called forward to receive the Book of the Year, and Ted Schwartz picked up the Best Book Award for his *Beginning Guide to Coin Collecting*. Other authors whose

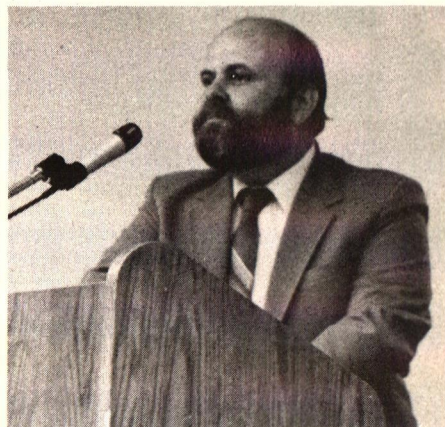
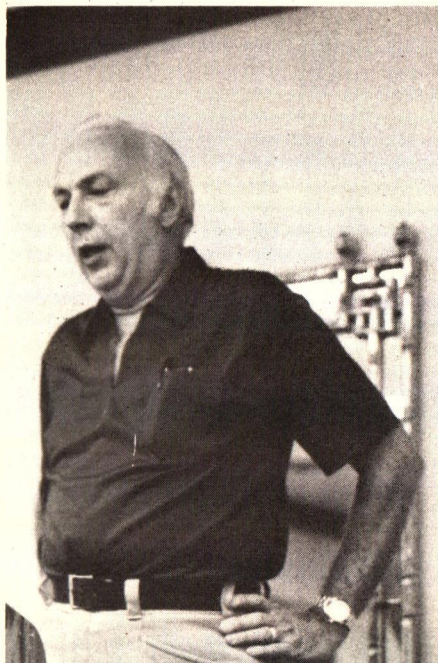


David Block (l.) of Gainesville, Fla. shows the model of a Karl Goetz Hitler medal presented to the ANA by Gunter Kienast of Cleveland, Ohio.

talents were applauded were: Ed Reiter, David Schenkman, Fred Schwan, Courtney Coffing, David Alexander, Elmer Curran, Clement Bailey, Harold Flartey and Edward C. Rochette. Gene Hessler and Donn Pearlman were recognized for their photographic work; and the *Texas Numismatic Association News*, *The Diablo Die-Break*, Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, and Kelman and Associates won NLG approval as outstanding publications and publishers.

It is difficult to believe that almost every year the ANA convention surpasses its predecessor in scope, size and activities. Certainly it will be difficult to expect a future convention to surpass the ANA's 89th anniversary celebration in Cincinnati . . . the events, the conventioners, even the host city seemed touched by a magic spark of excitement and good will. But then, not all conventions can be fortunate enough to be blessed by a beautiful Genius.

New Society for Bibliomaniacs Meets at Convention



*George F. Kolbe, chairman of the Numismatic Bibliomania Society and co-editor of the group's bulletin, *The Asylum*, addressed members at the Society's first meeting, held during convention week in Cincinnati. John Ford advised fellow bibliomaniacs on the fine points of developing a collection. Ford was also a featured speaker at the Numismatic Literary Guild's educational forum.*

More than 100 numismatic bibliomaniacs met during the Cincinnati convention to attend a meeting of the newly-formed Numismatic Bibliomania Society. A bibliomaniac, according to Webster, is one who has an extreme preoccupation with possessing books. The meeting was an outgrowth of an informal gathering in St. Louis at the 1979 ANA convention when approximately a dozen bibliomaniacs gathered for a dinner and discussed forming an organization for numismatic book and catalog collectors.

John J. Ford, a leading scholar, researcher and professional numismatist, was the featured speaker for the evening. Ford declared that more fine books about numismatics have been printed in the last 20 years than in the last century. He advised that numismatists become familiar with numismatic books and their contents so they might know where to look for information. Ford urged his audience, which represented nearly every American state plus Australia, to collect books in order to gain access to the knowledge they contain. Ford related colorful incidents involving famous catalogers and numismatic book collectors, and gave examples of his own preferences and style of book collecting, describing his excitement at acquiring a book with a bookplate of a famous collector or dealer, or one with an unusual binding. Ford cited Harry W. Bass, Jr., who was in attendance at the meeting, as a true bibliomaniac, stating Bass collected books with a passion and was seriously interested in numismatic literature.

Membership in the Bibliomania Society is \$5 per year and includes a subscription to the society's quarterly journal, *The Asylum*, which is written specifically for all maniacs obsessed with collecting numismatic literature. Further information about the society is available from George F. Kolbe, 23881 Via Fabricante No. 511, Mission Viejo, CA 92691.

FEATURING YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

YN Auction Highlights Cincinnati Junior Activities

While escalating prices in the hobby have made any youngster's attempts to start collecting increasingly difficult, the ANA's Young Numismatist program has continued to attract junior collectors to numismatics through its enthusiastic leadership and specialized youth-oriented activities. Plans for YN functions at the ANA convention have steadily grown every year, and Cincinnati was no exception, offering two firsts—an "open" YN educational forum and a professionally conducted YN auction.

Featured speakers at Tuesday's educational forum were *Coin World* columnist, author and commemorative coin expert Anthony Swiatek, and former YN-turned-professional numismatist Scott Travers. Swiatek guided the standing room only crowd through a tour of United States commemorative coinage, discussing the history and beauty of these special issues. Travers' presentation addressed "Quantitative Grading." The three hour session included a spirited question and answer period with both speakers.

The highlight for many YNs during the week was the YN auction conducted on Thursday by Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions, Inc., and called by representative Michael Haynes. A professional auction catalog prepared for the sale listed 100 lots donated by approximately 30 individuals, dealers and friends of the ANA Young

Young Numismatist Auction
1980 American Numismatic Association
National Convention
Cincinnati, Ohio • August 21, 1980



Sponsored by Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions, Inc.



Excitement, enthusiasm and wonder characterized the faces on the bidding floor at the Young Numismatists auction.



Mike Haynes (standing) from Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions, assisted by former ANA Junior Scott Travers, conducted the Young Numismatists auction.

Numismatists program. Haynes explained to the YNs that the auction would contain a "Magic Bid Clause," a predetermined price limit kept secret from the bidders, which would be much lower than the price the lot would bring on the convention bourse floor.

The auction began slowly. Most lots were won at a \$3 to \$4 bid, with several lots going for less than 50¢ and some lower than the face value of the lot itself. An 1880-S MS-63 Morgan dollar brought \$6.80, much less than its bullion value, and an 1883-CC dollar, valued at more than \$80, went for nearly a tenth of that amount at \$8.40. Needless to say, bidding became furious in some cases and excitement was high.

During the week young numismatists were given many unusual opportunities and treats through the efforts of YN chairwoman Florence Schook and her assistant Michael Whelan. On Monday, the young group was given an advance get-acquainted tour of the bourse floor. On Wednesday, approximately 40 YNs with five chaperones journeyed to King's Island, one of the country's largest and best known amusement parks. Bronze Cincinnati convention medals were presented as gifts to all participants of the YN program courtesy of Richard Dusterberg, the convention general chairman.

On Thursday, dealer Steve Ivy treated the group to a special breakfast where several hobby leaders and officials greeted and addressed the young audience. Making appearances before the group were Ray Byrne, long-time numismatist and former YN official; Charles Wolfe, Roman coin expert and well known dealer; Alan Herbert, error coin expert; Thomas DeLorey, ANACS authenticator; Walter Breen, numismatist extraordinaire; Nancy Stith, ANA librarian; N. Neil Harris, editor of *The Numismatist*; Jackson Storm, exhibit and judging expert; and Charles King, convention exhibit chairman.

After the speakers were finished and all discussion had died away, Florence



Tom DeLorey from ANACS, one of many speakers who addressed the Young Numismatists, explained the techniques of authentication and grading.

Schook announced that it was time to present this year's junior awards. The lack of junior exhibitors at Cincinnati had left many of the junior exhibit categories without a prize-winning entry, but the two winners that were announced were well-deserving: Jeff Daniher, dual winner of the 1st place Medieval and Ancient Award and the 1st place Error/Variety Award, and John Greenslet, recipient of the 1st place U.S. Exhibit Award. Greenslet's exhibit on the 1927 Vermont Sesquicentennial Commemorative Half Dollar went on to win the Charles H. Wolfe Junior Best of Show, which was announced at the Friday night banquet.

Competition for this year's junior literary awards was spirited and admirable, according to ANA Associate Editor Pat Black, who judged the competition. Representing the final choices among an outstanding selection of entries was Michael Ruger's "Beginning Collectors Can Still Have Fun" which received the ANA Young Numismatist Literary Award, Simcha



Charles Wolfe, donor of the Medieval and Ancient Exhibit Award, presented the honor to this year's winner, Junior Member Jeff Daniher.

Kuritzky's "Decimal Grading, A Poly-factor System" which took the Gould Memorial Literary Award, and Scott Travers' "Coins Under the Lights" which was awarded the Ray Byrne Literary Award.

Lawrence Gentile, Sr. received a special surprise when Florence announced his name as recipient of the 1980 Outstanding Adult YN Leader. But his delight had to have been matched by Ted Lopez's when he learned that he'd been chosen the ANA's 1980 Outstanding Young Numismatist.

A high school freshman, fifteen year old Theodore Patrick Lopez has been involved in numismatics for over five years, holding memberships in the California State Numismatic Association, the Numismatic Association of Southern California, the San Bernardino County Coin Club, the Redlands Coin Club, and the Maximilian Numismatic and Historical Society. Ted's numismatic interests include United States and Mexican coins with a special focus on issues of the Maximilian and Juarez era. He has exhibited his coins extensively at local and state shows, and in 1978 his complete set of Mexico's silver commemoratives captured CSNA's coveted Best of Show Award, the first junior numismatist to receive this honor. Further recognition of his achievements came that same year when he was chosen Outstanding



Phil Greenslet, First Place Winner of the Medals, Decorations, Orders and Badges division, shares the winner's circle with his son, John, First Award Winner for his exhibit of United States Coins. John later received the Junior Best of Show Award at the annual banquet.



*Theodore Lopez
1980 Outstanding Young Numismatist*

Junior Numismatist of California by NASC.

Ted is supported in his numismatic endeavors by his family, all of whom are also active numismatists. In 1978, he attended the ANA summer seminar course on coin grading in Colorado Springs, and in 1979 traveled to St. Louis with his family to attend his first ANA convention where he was both exhibitor and page. His exhibit in St.



Mark DeLorenzo of New York, 12 year old collector of nickels and cents, did double duty at the convention as both visitor and news vendor.

Louis, a complete set of Benito Juarez commemorative coins, won second place in the Junior Foreign Exhibit category.

Quick to take advantage of an educational opportunity, Ted has already completed the ANA Young Numismatist Numismatic Correspondence Course and is currently at work on the Intermediate Course. He was an active participant in the ANA Roman Coin Project headed by David Cervin, completing the requirements for all eight of the coins in less than five years.

In addition to his numismatic interests, Ted is an outstanding high school student and has received awards for scholastic and athletic achievements. Ambitions for the future, in addition to maintaining his numismatic interests, are to attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis and then medical school.

Throughout convention week YNs were treated to free coin examinations by the ANACS staff and numerous door prizes. Many YNs served as pages on the bourse and exhibit floor, distributing copies of the two special *Coin World* convention issues, running errands, and acting as waiters and waitresses for starving dealers, officials and committee workers.

It was undoubtedly the best YN convention program to date. But just you wait . . . two to one the odds are that New Orleans will have even more firsts in adventure and fun for juniors who join the ANA for its 90th Anniversary Convention.

ATTENTION CLUBS

Believe it or not the time has come to start planning for the ANA's 90th Anniversary Convention to be held July 28 through August 2 in New Orleans. Ruthann Brettell, convention coordinator, has announced that request forms for clubs wishing to hold meetings during the convention are being mailed to groups which meet during the 1979 St. Louis and 1980 Cincinnati ANA gatherings. Other clubs can obtain a meeting request form by writing: Convention Coordinator, ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. All requests must be received at ANA headquarters by January 30, 1981 to be included in the official convention program.

The 1980 Junior Literary Awards

ANA Young Numismatist Literary Award

Best essay or talk on a numismatic subject; judged for content, general interest, and literary excellence.

"Getting Started: Beginning Collectors CAN Have Fun"

Seventeen-year-old junior MICHAEL RUGER is a student at Great Valley High School in Malvern, Pennsylvania, where he takes advanced courses in several subjects. He has been collecting coins for the past five years, and one of his major numismatic interests is type set collecting.

The Gould Memorial Award

Best article showing in-depth research and specialized involvement with the topic; may have been published or not.

"Decimal Grading, Flexibility with a Poly-Factor System"

NLG member SIMCHA LAIB KURITZKY has already made a name for himself in the numismatic literary world, with his byline having been published in all the major hobby publications. His collecting interests cover a wide range of numismatic subjects, and local Maryland coin show attendees have seen some interesting displays from Simcha's collection of over 2500 world pieces. In 1979 he graduated from high school in the top 10% of his class and is currently attending the University of Maryland, majoring in accounting.

The Ray Byrne Literary Award

Best article previously published in accredited numismatic publication which shows in-depth research and specialized involvement with the topic.

"Coins Under the Lights"

ANA's 1978 Outstanding Young Numismatist SCOTT TRAVERS recently culminated his numismatic involvement with the founding of his own business, Scott Travers Rare Coin Galleries. His activities in the New York area, which have included founding the Dwight Coin Club and the Manhattan Skyline Coin Club Young Numismatist Program brought him special recognition with the presentation of an Outstanding Service Medal by YN chairwoman Florence Schook. A published author and award-winning exhibitor, 19-year-old Scott holds life memberships in such well-known organizations as NLG, AINA, CSNS, MSNS, and OIN.

Competition Runner-up

"The Silver Coinage of Massachusetts"

A native of Shelburne, Vermont, 14-year-old JONATHAN HUBBARD first became interested in numismatics when, as a fourth grader, he was given a Spanish 25 pias. At present, he is particularly interested in American colonial, ancient and medieval coinage.

GETTING STARTED

Beginning Collectors Can Have Fun

by Michael C. Ruger, J-95540

This article is slightly different from ones that you may have previously read. It is not written by someone with a million dollar coin collection, nor is it written by a professional numismatic author. I am your average collector.

Why am I writing this? It's not for the money or for the fame. My motivation is a wish to share knowledge with the beginning collector. The old-timers in numismatics may have no need to read what I've written. However, I hope that the beginner will take a few minutes to read my words. Hopefully, he or she will find a tidbit of information in this article which will help clarify a numismatic problem, encourage study of a new area of the coin field, or possibly put a smile on their face.

One of the joys of collecting is finding that one special piece that you have been searching for. The item may be a common date Lincoln cent that you have been unable to find, or it may be a token from a certain company. Obviously, one of the most important tasks that a coin collector has is acquiring coins. But how do you go about it? You may not think so, but there are many

ways to purchase or find those coins.

The most obvious way is to go to your local dealer and buy a coin. Finding a dealer may be a problem for some. If you live in or near a city, you're lucky. Just ask a friend to suggest a dealer to you, or look in a phone book under "Coin Dealers," and you'll find a host of dealers, ready and waiting for your visit or phone call. There is a good chance

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VOL. 21 NO. 1050. MAY 28, 1980.

that almost everyone has a coin dealer within easy driving distance. However, there are some people who have no coin dealers near them, or they cannot go to a dealer due to age or physical handicaps, or their dealer does not stock the coins they desire. In this case, mail buying may be the only answer.

Buying by mail is easy. First, look for a dealer in a reputable publication such as *Coin World* or *The Numismatist*. Why should you stick to such reputable publications? Because they have an advertising policy that helps keep the less-reputable dealers out. Second, read the instructions given by the dealer on how to order. Different dealers have different instructions. Most charge postage and handling fees. The fees differ; some charge by the value of coins you purchase while others charge a flat fee. Other dealers are required by law to charge sales tax to certain customers in their own city or state, and others charge insurance fees. It is always good practice to order from a dealer that offers a 10-or-more-day return privilege, just in case the coin isn't exactly what you expected.

Some dealers offer grading guarantees. This is another good practice. Also, look for the grading system used by the dealer. It is usually evident (for example, if a grading of Mint State 65 is listed, the system is probably based on the American Numismatic Association grading guide), or the dealer tells you. Of course, all dealers should guarantee that their coins are genuine.

After you do this, you have the freedom to comparison shop with ease. Keep current prices in mind as you shop. Don't buy a coin that appears to be drastically cheaper than a guidebook or Trends price.

Chances are that the coin is overgraded. After all, you get what you pay for.

Now let's assume that you found a dealer, read his instructions, found a coin that you want to buy, and have made a decision to buy it. Fill out the order blank, if one is available, or put the information on a piece of paper. Be sure to include the name of the publication that you saw the ad in, the publication date, the type of coin and the grade that you want, the amount of money enclosed or the necessary credit card information, and your name and address. Whew!

It is not a good idea to send cash, as it may be lost in the mail. If you are in hurry for your coins, send a postal money order, a certified check, or charge them. The first two methods will cost you a little more to get the check or money order written, plus you'll have to go to the bank or post office. By charging the coins, you can put off paying for them, of course. If you're not in a hurry, just send a personal check.

After you've done this, just sit back and wait. You should always note the date that you place the order. If you don't receive the coins within a month, write or call the dealer. Sooner or later, though, you'll receive your coins. Your patience will have been rewarded.

Another way of buying coins is at a coin show. The show may be a small one held by a local coin club, or it may be huge, like the annual ANA convention. No matter how small or large it is, you will have the opportunity of seeing a variety of coin dealers. When you arrive at a show, walk around for a while and get acquainted with the place. When I go to a show, I walk around and look at all the tables in order to find out who is selling what. After

I've done this, I sit down and have a little snack. (Many shows are held in hotels or the like, and refreshments are often available.) While I eat, I go over my mental notes and decide on the dealers that I want to go back to. Then it's back to the show! Don't neglect the exhibits if the show has them; it's always exciting to look at them, as they often contain material that you do not have. Also, bring a friend to the next show you visit. A coin show is a good place to make a non-collector a collector. If your friend doesn't like the show, send him or her back to the refreshment area while you continue looking.

Buying by auction is fun. The auction can be a small coin club affair, or it can be one of the impressive, colossal extravaganzas presented by one of the large numismatic firms. When you arrive at the auction, you will want to pick up a copy of the catalog. The catalog can be a free, one-page typewritten description of the items for sale, or it can be a beautifully illustrated, nicely bound volume. The latter catalog is usually not free, but the cost is not prohibitive. The catalog may contain lots of useful information that you will want to save for reference purposes. Follow the instructions for bidding given either in the catalog or by an employee. The instructions are usually clear enough for the beginner to understand; if you don't understand them, ask a fellow numismatist or an employee.

Now comes an important part of any auction. If you get there early enough, you will be able to examine the lots for sale. Be sure to look at each and every item for sale, even those items that you don't expect to buy. Now this doesn't mean to hover over each item for long

periods of time; be courteous. I've seen some people who do not respect this simple rule.

Why bother looking at items that you don't think you'll buy? There are two reasons. The first is that you'll be able to see some numismatic beauties close up. Secondly, you may become interested in an item as it goes up for sale. I know this for a fact, as it happened to me at my first auction. I examined a very few coins. Later in the auction, I saw a beautiful Barber quarter up for sale. I had totally overlooked this coin before; suddenly, I was seized with a desire to have it for my very own type set. Without ever seeing the item before, I bid on it and won! I was proud of myself for my lucky bid. Later, I showed the coin, which I thought was Extremely Fine, to a dealer. What I had purchased was an essentially worthless "whizzed," or harshly treated, coin. Sigh. At least it taught me a lesson.

You, too, will become excited as the auction progresses. If you bid on a specimen, be sure that you have looked at the coin and checked its grading. Along with that, you should check its value in the "Red Book" or, preferably, in the coin value guide of a numismatic periodical. Don't become too excited with your bidding. Your excitement may cause you to overlook your cash supply. Aside from this, I can't give you any more advice on bidding. If you do purchase a coin, be proud of yourself. You've just participated in an ancient tradition. If you don't buy anything, don't be discouraged. Enjoy the auction and try to pick up some tips from the more "professional" bidders.

A mail-bid auction is essentially the same. You get a catalog, read the directions, and look over the

list of coins. Of course, you won't get to look at the coins, so you should find out something about the company from other numismatists. If you bid on something, send your bid in early, and be sure that you have enough money to pay for the item if you win it. Good luck in your bidding.

There are some less conventional means of finding coins for your collection. One way is to inspect coins in circulation. Check your pocket change as often as you can. You probably won't find any rarities, but one never knows. With luck, you'll find a nice circulated Lincoln or Jefferson for a set. With more luck, you'll find a silver coin. However, as silver prices rise, the chance of finding a silver coin decreases. Don't stop with your pocket change. You can also go through rolls of coins from a bank, provided that you pay for them first! If you have access to a large number of coins because of your occupation, and your boss doesn't mind, you can look through those coins.

Try flea markets and garage sales for coins, too. Most of what you find will be circulated foreign coins, but they'll probably be very inexpensive. Be cautious of buying any kind of an expensive coin at such an event, though; there's always that slim chance that it may be counterfeit, altered, or otherwise undesirable.

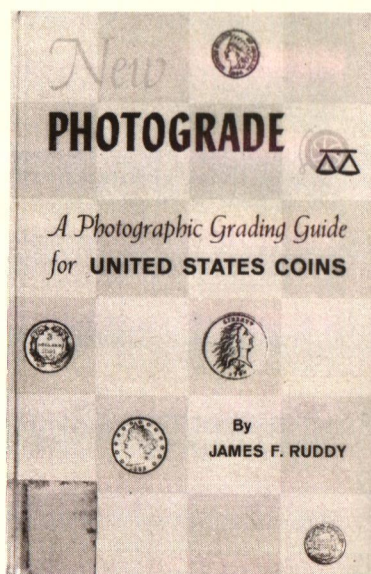
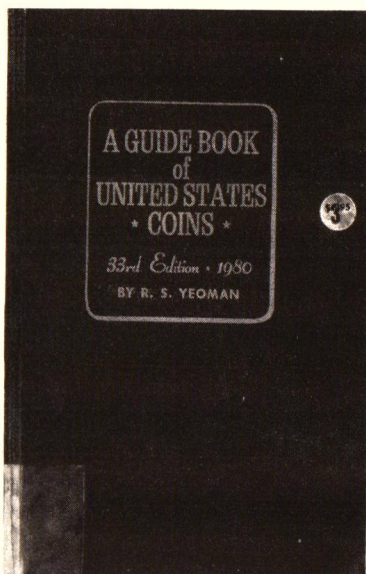
Another way could be checking bulletin boards in the post offices or stores, especially in small towns. I've never done this, so I don't know how successful it is. Once again, though, you should keep an eye out for a counterfeit.

A simple method is merely to look around your house and ask your friends and relatives. Almost every house has at least some world

coins from World War II or foreign travel. Look everywhere: old boxes, pockets, envelopes, drawers, and jewelry boxes are good starting points. Don't overlook anywhere in the house. I looked around my house on and off for several years. I looked in boxes, bottles, and vases. I checked old books for paper money between the pages. Quite a few pieces, both American and foreign, came to light. I thought that I had run out of places to look until my grandmother opened her cedar chest one day. In it, I found an old bank containing a Morgan dollar and a Large cent! Needless to say, this made me happy. Just remember that no place is too obscure for a coin to hide.

One of the most entertaining ways to buy coins is direct from governments. You can get the addresses for many mints from a *Coin World* column called "How to order Foreign Coins." When you send for the coins, you may have to wait quite a while. You'll find it to be, as they say, well worth the wait when your package arrives. Keep in mind that not all governments sell coins directly to the public, so you won't be able to buy all coins from the mints.

To many people, reading is an enjoyable pastime. A book enables a person to explore new worlds, meet new people, and to expand one's mind. Ask yourself this: why are you reading this article right now? My guess is that you're doing it in order to widen your numismatic horizons, but I certainly hope that you're enjoying yourself while you're reading. Hopefully, you like to read. In order for you to become a true numismatist, you'll have to gather lots of information. Some of this will come from personal contacts, while some more will come from



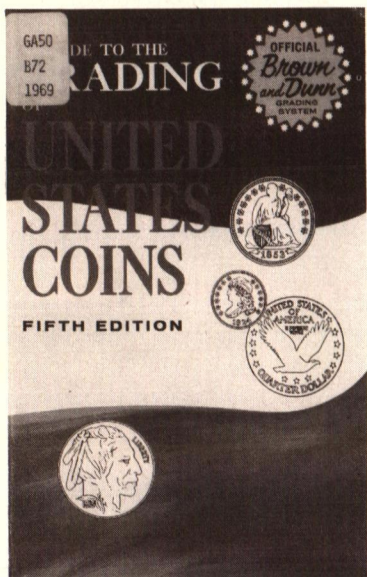
seeing actual items. However, there's a lot of information that can be easily obtained from books.

It seems as if everybody's getting on the coin book bandwagon lately. I don't know how many articles I've seen within the past year advocating the printed word. Numismatic book auctions are booming as a result of this. Collectors in search of certain older coin books may have to pay hundreds or thousands of dollars for them! Of course, this is the exception. Many of the older books have been reprinted, and are cheaply and easily obtained.

Most of the people pushing books right now suggest volumes that may be considered esoteric by many beginners. If you've been disappointed by this, take heart! Your fondest wish is about to be granted. I'm going to suggest some books that are good, basic material, as well as entertaining. All of the

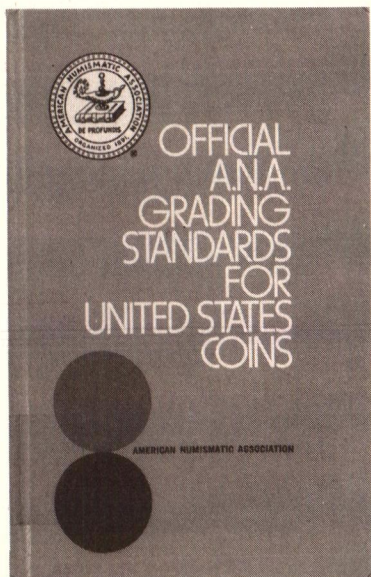
books are readily available by many mail-order dealers. You can find some book dealers in the classified ads of *Coin World*. Some of the books can be found at dealers or regular book stores. If you're not in a big hurry, I suggest that you buy the books through the mail, as they are often less expensive than they are elsewhere; but check with your coin dealer first.

The first book to buy, as any collector worth his salt would suggest, is *A Guide Book of United States Coins*, by R.S. Yeoman. Along with current coin values, this book has a capsule history of United States coinage and background on every individual regular issue. This year, a descriptive section on error coinage is also included. New editions of the book are issued each year in July. Buy one as soon as it comes out because the 1980 edition is out of print!



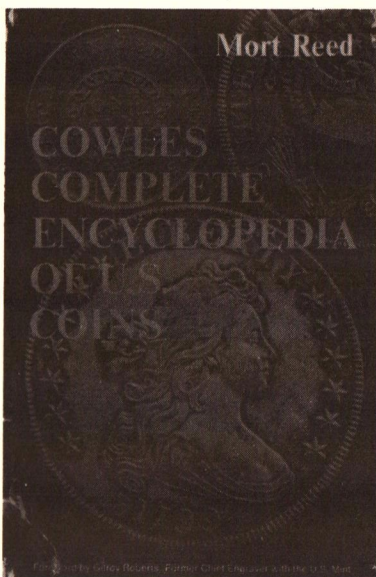
Secondly, you'll want to know how to grade coins. Obtain a copy of *Photograde*, Brown & Dunn's *Grading of United States Coins*, or the *ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins*. The first book has a photograph of each coin in each grade, the second has a line drawing of each coin in each grade, and the third contains line drawings similar to that of the second. They are all excellent, informative guides. It wouldn't hurt to buy one of each.

Perhaps you'd like to know a little more about each coin, or you'd like to get some advice on how to collect. Try going to a large book store and looking in the antique and collectibles section, or go to your local dealer. Chances are you'll find many guides on collecting that will help you. It's hard to recommend a specific book, because they are all good. I suggest that you find one that has been



published fairly recently. Some books are on the market that were published in the 1950s or early 1960s. My personal feeling is that the more recent the guide is, the better it is. Try Mort Reed's *The Complete Coin Collector*. It is very complete, as the name implies, and informative.

I honestly feel that if the collector starts with these books and several numismatic periodicals, he or she will be adequately informed for a while. Note that I said "for a while." As your collecting interests become more specialized, you'll want more information. Almost every field



that you can specialize in has had several good books written on it. Ask your friends or your dealer for suggestions on your specific field.

Your library will become invaluable as time goes on. You

will find yourself referring constantly to the books that you purchase. Be sure to clear off a bookshelf or two so that you can have a place to put your library. Keep adding to it throughout your collecting career. You may find yourself more attached to your books than to your coins after a while!

I would like to end this article with a special note to the young collector. Possibly, you feel that others are too busy to help you. They are not. I know. I went to the 1979 ANA convention and found that my fellow collectors were the friendliest bunch of people that I ever met in my life. Don't feel embarrassed about buying an inexpensive, common coin. There is no such thing as an "inexpensive, common coin." Each and every one of those little discs of metal has a story to tell, be it a worn Lincoln cent or an Uncirculated 1804 dollar. Keep in mind that even the most fabulously expensive collections are incomplete without that 1980 Lincoln cent.

Use Your Library

For junior members whose budgets leave little room for buying numismatic literature, borrowing books from the ANA library is an inexpensive means of reading on a wide range of numismatic subjects. For those outside of the Colorado Springs area, books can be sent by mail simply by writing the ANA library; requesting the books by their title, author and call number; and paying the cost of postage and insurance. A general request for books on a particular subject can also be made.

Those books mentioned by author Michael Ruger as being of special interest to young numismatists, and their call numbers, are: GA50 W5, *A Guidebook of United States Coins*, by R.S. Yeoman; GA50 R8, *Photograde*, by James F. Ruddy; GA50 B72, *A Guide to the Grading of United States Coins*, by M.R. Brown and J.W. Dunn; GA50 A5, *The Official American Numismatic Association Grading Standards for United States Coins*; and GA50 R4c, *The Complete Coin Collector*, by Fred Morton Reed.

ROMAN COIN PROJECT

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523



Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advanced program, coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Thomas Edison once said: "Genius is 2% inspiration and 98% perspiration." He must have been talking about the Roman Coin Project, because accomplishment therein is strictly a function of the amount of effort emitted. One doesn't have to be a genius to earn the nine ancient coins available unless genius meets the definition of Thomas Edison. So if you can read this, are somewhere around average intelligence, and have a lot of perspiration to exude from your system, then you are a natural to star in the RCP.

However, there is something attractively unique about all juniors who have completed the RCP: they lead interesting lives and write thoughtful letters. And William E. Daehn, Oshkosh, Wis., number 11 to complete the RCP, is no exception to this rule. William, a sophomore attending the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and majoring in business, writes:

"I have arranged my seven previously earned Roman coins in a notebook fashion with a paragraph describing each. Also included is a page describing the RCP and how it works. This display was brought to my local coin club where each member viewed it. I gave a short talk telling how I earned my coins. The members seemed quite interested, and I was asked to give a talk at our next meeting."

"One member, Paul Kromm, was especially interested. I earned Coin #5 by signing Paul as a new ANA member. He is already working on the RCP, and I

expect he will be asking you for a Roman Coin Request Form in the near future." (Note: Paul has already earned his first Roman coin, and is well on his way to numbers two & three.)

Bill Daehn continues:

"I have been collecting coins for approximately ten years. I joined the ANA in 1977, and I have completed the RCP just in time as I will turn 20 years old in April. I have no real collecting specialty, but am interested in U.S. type coins, Jefferson nickels, foreign coins from U.S. mints, and of course, Roman coins."

Here observe that Bill is one of several former juniors who has continued his work in the RCP after losing his junior status. The rule is simple. If as little as a single coin is earned before turning eighteen, the entire program may be completed before reaching one's twentieth year.

Bill concludes with:

"Thank you very much for all the time and effort you have put into the RCP. It is truly appreciated by all of us who have participated in the Roman Coin Project."

Thanks for your kind words, Bill. Sometimes I think that I am the highest paid writer on *The Numismatist*. Numerous juniors say the same as you in their own way. And how can you best that for pay?

So to you fifteen hundred or so juniors who are not participating in the Roman Coin Project, get on the ball and write me for a RCP form.

DECIMAL GRADING

Flexibility with a Poly-Factor System

by Simcha Kuritzky, ANA 97631

Probably the most difficult aspect of coin collecting, and certainly the most volatile, is the grading of coins. Many attempts have been made to coordinate grade definitions, such as the invention of the Mint State (MS) system, *Photograde*, and most recently the American Numismatic Association's grading guide.

Despite these attempts, a wealth of coin conditions abound, such as filler, poor, fair, good, very good, fine, very fine, extra fine, almost uncirculated, uncirculated, choice uncirculated, and gem uncirculated; and each of these terms can be paired with such adjectives as toned, red, brown, luster, proof, pitted, scratched, etc.

A major problem with grading is that it has to be subjective—no two coins wear the same way and two coins with equal wear are not going to look exactly the same. No grading system can be invented that will take the subjectivity out of grading.

However, there are other problems with conventional grading systems that can be eased, if not solved. One of these is the fact that the adjectival and numerical grading standards of today only take into account wear, and to a certain extent damage. This does

not give a complete picture of the coins being graded, and so collectors and dealers alike find they must add terms, such as those mentioned above.

A superior grading system would take into account the many factors that affect the appearance of a coin, and would contain many grades so as to be flexible. I have tentatively devised such a grading system, containing more than 200,000 grades!

Instead of trying to work wear, damage, dirt, toning, and factors of the actual striking of the piece into one term, as other grading systems do, my grading system has a different digit for each of these factors. Thus this system is called the poly-factor or PF system. Each factor's digit has at least ten different ratings, as will be discussed in detail later.

Wear is the most common factor, and its digit is listed first. I have replaced the 13 grade ANA/MS system with a decimal system (Table 1). Of course, the amount of wear on a coin is directly affected by the strength of the strike. If a piece was struck unusually light, it might appear as if it were worn, and thus could not be rated as a perfect 9.

If, however, exceedingly few of

**Reprinted through the courtesy of *Coin World*
Vol. 20, No. 1027, pp. 80,81. December 19, 1979.**

Rating	Table 1 Wear	Equivalent
0	Part or most of the design is worn away	Poor-Fair
1	Lettering and design near rim partially worn away	Good
2	Only outline of major design visible	Very Good
3	Details have much wear	VG-F
4	Details have some wear	Fine
5	Details are vague—worn but still there	F-VF
6	Some wear on the high points	Very Fine
7	A little wear on the high points	Extra Fine
8	Some wear on the most minute details	AU
9	No wear at all	Uncirculated

the pieces struck in a series were full strikes, as in modern Nepalese coins, then a piece that saw no circulation could be awarded a 9, even if it was weakly struck.

In the case of Peace dollars and most other coins which were struck lightly, if some of the details did not come up, it could be awarded an 8, but not a 9. A full-fledged weak strike, considered an error on modern coins but common on early pieces, would be graded as if the coin were fully struck and worn down to the point it was when it was newly struck, though it would be noted under the striking column that it was a very weakly struck piece.

When a coin is on the border between two wear ratings, the lower is appropriate, as in all grading systems. If a type of coin or series is often found in a certain range of conditions and the difference of one point makes a great difference in price, then a $\frac{1}{2}$ can be added after a number to indicate that the piece is between conditions.

There are two schools of thought regarding the grading of wear. One believes that a grade is absolute; for example, an extra fine ancient coin would have the same amount of

wear as an extra fine modern coin. The other school feels that the standards for the different grades should be altered by the range of grades a type of coin is generally found in. Thus, for example, a Byzantine piece rated as extra fine would have many fewer details than a modern very fine coin, because Byzantine coins in better condition are exceedingly rare. While grades in the PF system should not be assigned by statistical averages, what constitutes high points and degree of wear should be different for major categories of coins so that the grades are more useful to the buyers.

The next thing one looks for in grading a coin is the amount of damage it has sustained, and that is the next digit of the grading system (Table 2). It should be noted that a coin doesn't have to have all of the mentioned detriments in order to qualify for a specific rating. For instance, a coin with one rim dent will rate a 5 (table 2) same as a coin with a dozen rim nicks and two bad scratches.

The underline(—) grade is a special one: it includes coins where the damage may not detract from the value of the coin. Two

Table 2

Rating	Type of Damage
0	Holed, major soldering
1	Gilted, minor soldering, letter stamped into it, hammered rim
2	Clipped, deep scratches, whizzed, badly dented, bent
3	Pitted, minor dents, very slightly bent
4	A lot of bag marks, abrasions, cabinet friction
5	Rim dents, one or two large scratches
6	Large rim nicks, bag marks
7	Rim nicks, some bag marks
8	A few minor scratches, a few bag marks
9	Pristine
—	Cut contemporarily or chop marked

Table 3

Rating	Amount of Dirt and Corrosion
0	Almost entirely corroded
1	Large amount of corrosion—much of the design is obscured
2	Large amount of corrosion—starting to make the design obscure
3	Entire coin lightly corroded
4	Parts of the coin lightly corroded
5	Very dirty, no corrosion
6	Spotted
7	Dirt in some locations
8	Minor dirt
9	Immaculate

examples of this are coins which were cut into bits to make change and coins that were chop-marked. The reason an underline is used is because it should be under a number which rates the amount of damage the coin has other than the chop-marks or segmentation. It should be noted that counter-stamped pieces are listed under striking because a new coin is being made out of an old one.

Most uncirculated coins would probably rate a grade 8 in this category, as a grade 9, pristine condition coin would need to be mint sealed.

Another grading factor is dirt and corrosion. Severe corrosion can make almost any coin worthless,

but what of light corrosion or dirt? The surface of zinc coins tends to oxidize and turn white, though the details of the coin are unaffected. Certainly a non-oxidized piece is in better condition than an equally worn oxidized piece, but by how much?

The third digit in this new system is devoted to evaluating the dirt and corrosion on a coin, medal, or token (Table 3). The zinc coin mentioned earlier would rate a 3, while an old copper piece with a thin green coating around the edges and inside the letters would rate a 4.

The difference between light and heavy corrosion is that light corrosion just covers the surface, while heavy corrosion has gone

Table 4

Rating	Toning
0	Cleaned or heavily discolored
1	Heavily tarnished or discolored
2	Quite tarnished or minor discoloration
3	Lightly tarnished
4	Some tarnish on exergue
5	No tarnish or mint luster
6	Mint luster plus heavy patina
7	Mint luster plus patina
8	Mint luster, regular toning
9	Mint luster, original color
—	Proof-like, mirrored surface

Table 5

Rating	Type of Strikes
0	Large lamination
1	Very weakly struck
2	Off-center more than 5%
3	Clip or irregular planchet
4	Moderately weak strike
5	Small lamination
6	Alloy streaks
7	Off-center up to 5%
8	Die chip
9	Run-of-the-mill circulation strike
—	Proof
*	Counter-stamped

past the surface and makes the coin appear bumpy. Many uncirculated copper coins have been exposed to moisture and thus end up with tiny black spots all over them. These pieces would rate a 6.

Most collectors don't bother worrying about the toning of a coin unless it's uncirculated (Table 4). However, many is the time that a collector bought a coin, cleaned off the tarnish or patina, and found damage or wear (s)he had not noticed before. On the other hand, coins in excellent condition are rated by the amount of luster and the quality of the surface.

The grade prooflike refers to coins that have a mirror surface, and can be circulation strikes,

polished blanks, or proofs. Since proofs are coins that undergo a special process and are not a condition, they should be noted as such under striking. Proof and prooflike have their numbers underlined. Regular toning refers to the way a piece of a certain alloy would tend to tone, such as brown for copper or yellow-gold for copper-nickel.

The striking category includes grading factors that have to do with the actual making of the coin (Table 5). While for error collectors these factors are desirable, many errors detract from the looks of a coin, and for some pieces it is harder to get a coin perfectly struck than a coin with an error.

Weak strikes and proofs were mentioned earlier. A moderately weak strike is one where the details are vague, but the letters and main designs are clear; a very weak strike is one where the letters and/or the main design did not come up completely.

A small lamination is one where very little peeling has occurred, and all of the original planchet is still there. If a coin is proof or counter-stamped, a number will still be required to tell of any planchet, die, or striking flaws. If a piece has more than one error, a plus sign (+) or ampersand(&) could be placed between the numbers, as in 5+7 for an off-centered coin with a small lamination. This grouping is not intended to outline all the types of errors, just give an indirection as to the size and type of the flaw(s).

Now let's look at examples of coins and what their grades are. A proof Eisenhower dollar with no damage or tarnish would rate the highest grade: 99999. Actually, this grade is tied with 99999, which indicates an untoned, undamaged coin with a mirrored surface.

A chopmarked Mexican eight reals in VF with light tarnish, no

dirt, some minor scratches, and no errors would rate a 68939. An average EF Morgan dollar may rate as low as 74516 or as high as 79999.

While most grades would have five digits, counterstamped pieces would have at least six and multiple error coins at least seven. For example, a F+ French copper piece of the First Republic which has minor laminations, is off-center 15 percent, and has only minor surface dirt and damage could rate a 58752+5 or 5872&5. A Brazilian counter-stamped 40 reis in similar condition but a regular strike would rate a 5875*9.

As you can see, the poly-factor or PF system can give a much more accurate picture of a coin than do conventional systems, for it lists a coin, medal, or token's wear, damage, dirt, toning, and striking separately and compactly. It will take some getting used to due to all of the ratings and factors, but it is because of these many ratings and factors that this system is more flexible and accurate than either the adjectival or mint state systems. Who knows? Perhaps this PF system, in its present, altered or enlarged state, may become the preferred grading system in the future.

Nominations Accepted for Student Research Award

The International Precious Metals Institute of Brooklyn, N.Y., has announced that a \$500 award will be presented to a student for research on any one of the eight precious metals. The competition is open to any student nominated by a school faculty member. Nominations, which must be accompanied by a minimum one-page review of the student's work by the nominating faculty, will be accepted until February 1, 1981.

The winner will receive a certificate citing his or her contributions, plus a \$500 honorarium. The presentation will be made at the Annual International Technical Conference of the Precious Metals Institute in May or June, 1981.

Nominations and requests for additional information should be sent to the Chairman, Awards Committee, IPMI, Polytechnic Institute of New York, 333 Jay St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.

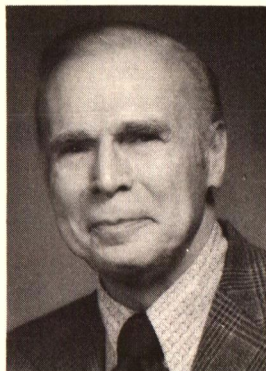
FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

George D. Hatie

Colonel Robert F. Kriz, ANA chief exhibits judge for the past five years, has each year submitted one or more comprehensive reports regarding ANA exhibiting and judging. His report of September 2, 1980, includes a summary of the numbers of exhibitors and exhibit cases at ANA conventions during the past five years.

There is little variance between the figures for the past three years with respect to senior exhibits. Colonel Kriz points out that the meager competition in 1980 on the part of young numismatists (three in United States Coins, one in Foreign Before 1500, and one in Numismatic Errors, a total of five) should be noted with concern since young numismatists are part of the future life blood of the Association.

It is interesting to note, with respect to senior exhibitors, that three classes (Foreign Tokens, Canadian Paper Money, and Latin American Money) had no entries, four classes (Obsolete United States Paper Money, Foreign Gold, Canadian Coins, and Western Americana) had only one entry, and three classes (United States Tokens, United States Gold, and Local Interest) had only two entries. The lack of competition in such categories might be an incentive for new exhibitors to compete in those classes. However, a lack of competition does not necessarily give an exhibitor an award, as an exhibit must earn a per judge average of at least 65 scoring points to merit an award.



Year and Location	Senior		Junior		Totals	
	Exhibitors	Cases	Exhibitors	Cases	Exhibitors	Cases
1976 New York	151	454	21	41	172	495
1977 Atlanta	101	312	18	38	119	350
1978 Houston	85	247	9	20	94	267
1979 St. Louis	88	263	13	29	101	292
1980 Cincinnati	88	241	5	11	93	252

In response to a questionnaire submitted by Colonel Kriz, it appears that the factors which preclude ANA members from exhibiting or from seeking certification as an exhibits judge are "time, distance, effort, energy, cost and security." Perhaps the two most deterring factors are the possibility of theft and the ever-rising cost of attending conventions.

Fifteen former elected officers of ANA (including five past presidents) attended the Advisory Council breakfast meeting during the Cincinnati ANA convention. Their continued interest in ANA is appreciated and needed. I am gratified that the Council unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the building expansion fund drive and that Council members are active in soliciting funds for the much-needed building addition. The Council also submitted a number of worthwhile recommendations which will be carefully considered by the ANA Board.

George

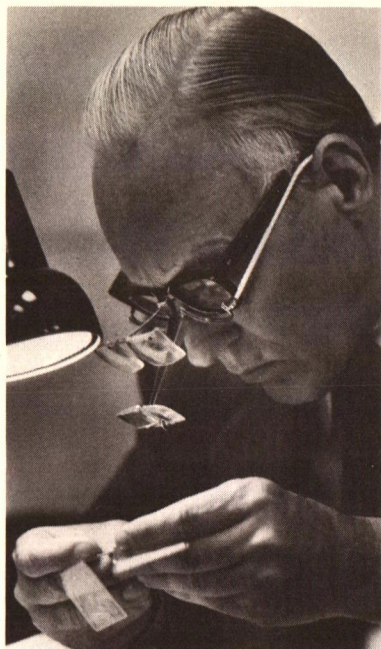
COINS UNDER THE LIGHTS

THERE'S A BIG NUMISMATIC DIFFERENCE IN ILLUMINATION

by Scott A. Travers, LM 2370

During a recent coin convention, interested and disinterested persons casually strolled along the aisles under a tall ceiling that was enhanced by delicate, massive crystal chandeliers. The somewhat subdued atmosphere of the elegant bourse room served to entice the modest passers-by. Everyone in that spotlighted glitter box had a twinkle in his eye. Yet, those wonderful eye twinkles disappeared when those persons left the room. The chandeliers, combined with inconspicuous flood-type lights and conspicuous high intensity table lamps, tended to give even the dullest almost uncirculated coin a delightful polychromatic luster. The circulated coins didn't change too much in their appearance, but those being stored in polished vinyl flips displayed an aesthetically pleasing sparkle. Optimum buying conditions were created through the image produced by the lighting.

Reprinted through the courtesy of *COINage Magazine*,
Vol. 15, No. 20, pp. 50, 54. December, 1979.



When acquiring coins, one should never underestimate the results of effective lighting. In the United States alone, it has been estimated that six out of every ten numismatic transactions take place in either the dealer's place of business or on the bourse floor. At the time of purchase, the majority of collectors usually make their final decision as to whether or not a coin is kept or returned. Perhaps this majority, the collecting public, should pay closer attention to what light the coin is proudly exhibited and sold under.

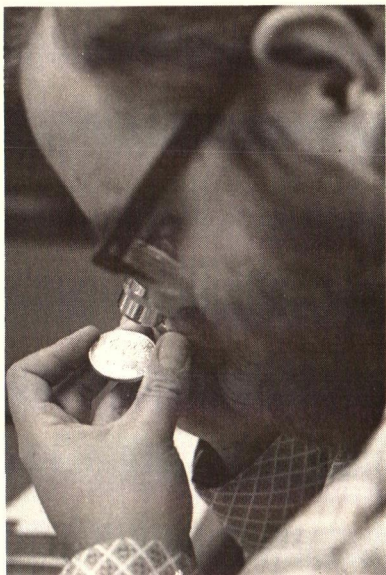
In today's boom coin market, minute differences in a coin's relative level of preservation can mean a considerable difference in price. For example, the difference in price between a choice almost uncirculated-55 coin and its mint state-60 counterpart can be



Lighting is certainly not a laughing matter on the bourse floor. When examining a coin, a simple change from direct to indirect lighting can create the startling visual difference seen in the coin above.



hundreds, or even thousands, of dollars. And if you grade an AU-55 coin as MS-60 because of lighting conditions favorable to the dealer, you could stand to lose a lot of money.



The circumstances under which coins are scrutinized have become increasingly critical to numismatic collectors and investors.

The basic types of light available to today's aspiring numismatist include sun, fluorescent, incandescent and diffused.

The sun is an incandescent body of gases, and direct sunlight usually shows up the defects and minor imperfections on a coin. "Because you have a parallel, intense beam of light, you may think that the sun makes a coin look worse than it really is," observed Clarence W. Clarkson, National Chairman for the Merchandising Lighting Committee. "It's like sunlight hitting mountains; it makes them look exaggerated as far as the hills, valleys and trees are concerned."

A fluorescent lamp, a glass tube coated on the inside with a fluorescent substance that gives off light when acted upon by a stream of electrons from the cathode, in many instances, may give a coin

displayed under it an undesirable appearance. "It's a cool color," Clarkson, a graduate electrical engineer, stated. "But it's all right for background."

An incandescent lamp, a lamp in which the light is produced by a filament contained in a vacuum and heated to incandescence by an electric current, is the most likely type of light to be used when one views a coin in his home. "If you use an overhead incandescent household bulb instead of a spot-type light, a coin may lose 'identity' during the viewing process—not that it will look better or worse, but you may overlook some defects, details, and what have you," Clarkson noted.

Diffused light, a broad stream of bright light such as that created by floodlights, is probably the light most difficult to properly grade coins under. Floodlights, while bright in nature, create a great loss of identity. "You could be looking at a coin shining brightly and actually miss major defects and details," Clarkson advised.

It should be understood that coin grading is an art; it is a process of subjective evaluation. Therefore, the supreme importance of a coin's appearance to its prospective purchaser is undeniable, and the psychological impact of the lighting method being utilized is potentially significant. "Any intelligent person knows that the type of light a coin is viewed under makes an impression, either positive or negative, on the prospective purchaser," said Dr. Sidney Rose, a New York psychiatrist. "Lighting can be so arranged as to create a favorable impression."

Apparently, certain types of lighting can create a favorable impression for bidders examining

auction lots in pre-sale viewing sessions. "A nationally prominent dealer bought a coin which he had previously examined out of my Gateway Sale, and we shipped it to him," related 29-year-old Steve Ivy, president of the \$10-million-dollar-a-year Ivy Financial Corporation, a Dallas, Texas firm consisting of three numismatic companies that use color photographs in their catalogues. "When he received it, he looked at it under fluorescent light and called to tell me that someone at the auction, not us, must have switched the coin. I figured out that he originally looked at the coin under a high intensity lamp, so I called him back and suggested that he look at it under a Tensor type lamp. He soon conceded that it was the same coin." Ivy feels that uniform lighting should be used to alleviate this difficulty. "A dealer who has been in the business for twenty years should know the same coin when he sees it. But this just goes to show that the same coin under different types of light can look different to the experts."

Q. David Bowers, a professional numismatist whose name has become synonymous with numismatics, realizes the importance of lighting. "The same coins can have a different appearance depending upon the lighting conditions and also the amount of magnification used to examine it," Bowers wrote in *Official ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins*. He recommends that a 100 watt incandescent light bulb approximately three feet from the coin be used for grading uncirculated and proof coins. "Fluorescent light, which spreads illumination from a diffused origin,

is apt to conceal minute differences. Tensor type lamps, popular at coin conventions, furnish a high intensity pinpoint light and are satisfactory for grading."

An uncirculated coin is said to reflect light in a circular pattern. If the pattern is in any way disturbed, the coin is probably almost uncirculated. If the coin reflects light in a uniform pattern, it may have been cleaned. Lighting expert Clarkson was asked whether any one type of light could be used to make an almost uncirculated coin appear uncirculated. "Yes," he replied, pointing out that floodlights increase the brilliance, yet decrease the "identification." He believes that some coins may appear to be in a higher level of preservation than they actually are in if they are viewed under chandelier or floodlight or a combination of both. "A chandelier has bulbs with bare filaments which make the surface reflect more of a color spectrum. It gives it a glowing look."

How should you examine your coins? The experts agree that a Tensor, projection or high intensity lamp will prove satisfactory in the viewing of uncirculated and proof coins. Clarkson points out, however, that the background light should be fluorescent, and the coin should be carefully tilted and rotated in order to notice surface characteristics.

There is nothing dishonest, misleading or unethical about the lighting practices described. It is the responsibility of the consumer to observe and evaluate the environment in which the coins are being presented. "If a seller wanted to deceive you, he would show you the coins in the dark," Clarkson said.

The Silver Coinage of Massachusetts

by Jonathan Hubbard, ANA JA-95595

The early 1600s in England was a time of religious turmoil. The Puritans, seeking religious freedom, came to North America, mostly to what is now known as Massachusetts. During the early years of the Massachusetts Bay Colony there was no real need for coins, because with so few people, barter was simple and efficient. Because of political unrest and civil war in the 1640s, England was unable to produce enough coins for herself and her colonies. In order to assure enough coins for England's needs, a limit was put on the amount of coinage one could bring along when leaving for the colonies. Of the few coins that did reach Massachusetts from England, most were sent back in exchange for such goods as glass and clothing. As more and more people arrived in the new colony, the demand for coins rapidly increased, yet there were fewer and fewer of them. To ease this problem the values of such commodities as wampum, beaver skins, fish, wheat, and corn were set and regulated by the General Court, i.e. the legislature. One other item of exchange was musket bullets of a "full bore" which were valued at one farthing. At the same time (1642) legislation was passed making British farthings invalid. The reasons for this law are unclear.

Because of the Spanish presence in New Spain and the Dutch in New Amsterdam, specie from those territories often found their way into the economy of Massachusetts. Because of this, in 1642 the General Court set a

value of five shillings for the Dutch daalder and five shillings for the Spanish eight real.

As more and more coins of different types became common there was an increase in clipping (removing pieces of metal from the edge), washing (putting coins in acid and dissolving a thin layer of metal), and counterfeiting. To establish the true value of the coins the General Court appointed an official to weigh, test, and stamp each piece, indicating their true value. But since no stamped coins have as yet been discovered, it is doubtful if this law actually went into effect.

In 1652 the General Court considered whether or not to establish a mint. They knew that this would be illegal, because the minting of coins was the King's prerogative. Since Massachusetts was technically part of England (although sometimes it did not seem so), she had to abide by the laws of England. But the colony was in such desperate need of coinage that, on May 26, 1652, the General Court passed a law establishing a mint.

John Hull, a local goldsmith, was appointed mint master. His mint house was set up in what is now Saugus, Massachusetts. The first coins minted were of silver, in three denominations: shilling, six pence, and three pence. On the obverse the letters NE were punched, on the reverse the value in Roman numerals.

Because of the ease with which these coins could be clipped or washed, the

General Court later that same year changed the design.

"... henceforth all pieces of money coined as aforesaid shall have a double ring on either side, with the inscription MASSACHUSETTS and a tree in the center on one side, and NEW ENGLAND in the year of our Lord on the other side, ..."

The tree could be any bush-like variety, but is generally known as a willow tree. This coinage continued until 1660 when the oak tree replaced the willow tree. With one exception, the date 1652 was always kept. The reasons are somewhat clouded, but most likely the original date was maintained so as not to antagonize King Charles II, who was not reigning at the time these coins were first minted. The only coin in the Massachusetts silver coinage series not to have the date 1652 was the two pence. Authorized in 1662, it had that date.

During the sixties, Sir Thomas Temple, who had lived in the Massachusetts Bay Colony during the time of Cromwell, was questioned by King Charles II about the legality of the Massachusetts coinage, and about the meaning of the tree on the coin. Temple, who understood Massachusetts' need for specie, said that it symbolized the Royal Oak in which the King had secreted himself after the Battle of Worchester in which his army had been defeated by Cromwell. The King was flattered at hearing this and did not question the reasons for Massachusetts' coinage again.

In 1667 the oak tree was changed to the now famous pine tree. The two pence was not continued, but the shilling, six pence and three pence were. The pine tree series is by far the best known. There are two major types: the first from 1667-1675 on wide thin planchets, and the second from 1676-1682 on small thick planchets. They were of higher quality and much more numerous than the earlier varieties.



Willow Tree Shilling



Oak Tree Shilling



Pine Tree Shilling

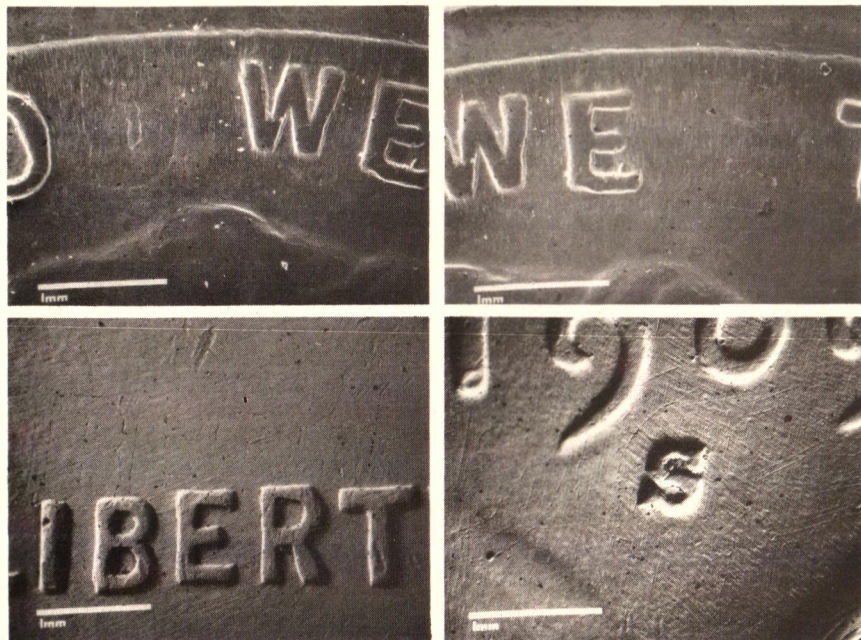
Several times during John Hull's term as mint master, the General Court attempted to buy back his contract. Although it is not known exactly how large the mintage was during his lifetime, it was large enough for him to become a very wealthy man from the 7½% profit he made on this contract (one shilling six pence for every twenty shillings minted). The story goes that his daughter's dowry was 30,000 pounds paid in pine tree shillings, a huge sum in those days. His last contract ran out in 1682, and it is doubtful any coins were minted after that date as he died one year later.

The Massachusetts silver coinage series is one of the most exciting series of American coins because of its great historic significance. With the General Court of Massachusetts minting coins, a first step was taken towards independence from England. This eventually led to the revolution which finally separated the colonies from England, creating the United States of America.



The Counterfeiter's Pursuit of a Better Mousetrap

There seems to be no limit to the counterfeiter's ingenuity in devising new methods of deception, as attested by two coins recently examined by ANACS. One of them is a 1909-S VDB cent created by overstriking a genuine 1960 cent with counterfeit dies; the second is a 1916-D dime made by altering a genuine 1916-S dime.



*1909-S VDB Lincoln Cent, Counterfeit
Struck Over 1960 Lincoln Cent*

The dies for the counterfeit 1909-S VDB were remarkably well made. However, even at first glance something was not quite right, although no specific flaw was immediately apparent. Then under closer examination with a stereo microscope, remnants of the 1960 Philadelphia strike were evident, not quite obliterated by the 1909-S dies. A collector at a show could easily take a cursory look at a 1909-S VDB cent and agree with the seller that the coin is a "real beauty" and (most probably) a bargain at the price, only to get home where the newly acquired gem is sub-

jected to a much closer scrutiny under ideal lighting conditions, and discover the tell-tale strike of the 1960 dies.

Those tell-tale markings will first be noticed as a flattened out LIBERTY. On the coin we examined, LIBERTY of the original strike shows up immediately above the LIBERTY struck by the fake dies, but on other coins struck by the same set of fake dies, the flattened out words and numerals may be in other positions simply because the coins are overstruck. The next most prominent clue was the 6 of the original 1960 date, the D of GOD and the W of WE.

upper and lower serifs and, maybe, a bit of metal added to complete the job. However, the top and bottom of the "D" still retained the indentations of the serifs of the original S mintmark.

Speaking of Ds being added to genuine 1916 dimes . . . Dr. Joe Parker of Oklahoma City, after listening to us explain the genuine mintmarks at one of our recent "mini-seminars," decided to check his coin when he got home. Joe found that his D was incorrectly shaped and donated it to the ANA's reference collection so that it could be used to

educate others. We show the mintmark from his coin just to illustrate how obvious the mintmarks really are when the punches used in the dies are examined closely. Too bad ANACS wasn't around for Joe 25 years ago.

Also shown here is a photo of a genuine D and one of a genuine 1916-D dime which, when examined with a scanning electron microscope, revealed a skeletal structure or foreign matter of some kind. The "skeleton" is under the left end of the lower serif of the D. Can anyone identify it?

Society of Medalists 101st Issue Honors Dreamers of Dreams



The 101st medal to be issued in the 50 year series of the Society of Medalists is dedicated to Dreamers of Dreams. The high relief, bronze medal was sculpted by Marcel Jovine. Commissioned by the Society, the medal was struck by Medallist Art Co., of Danbury, Conn.

Jovine's design is born in mythology. The obverse presents a meticulously executed circular design—a continuous ring of nobles and ladies, huntsmen and dogs, retainers and small animals, all centered around a unicorn. This gothic style "Hunt for the Unicorn" recalls the medieval hunting parties in search of the unicorn, who was believed to possess great virtue. Royal courts counted among their most valued treasures pieces of unicorn horn, which, according to sorcerers and alchemists, possessed mystical properties.

The reverse of the medal is highly concave, and shows a proud, rearing unicorn, a magnificent beast with the head and body of a horse, the legs of a stag, the tail of a lion and a single horn in the middle of its forehead. The legend TO DREAMERS OF DREAMS is raised to the right of the unicorn and is a tribute to man's imagination and its ability to overcome dullness.

Jovine's notes on the medal include the exchange between Alice, in *Through the Looking Glass*, and a unicorn, who tells her he always thought children were mythical monsters. Alice's reply, "I always thought unicorns were fabulous too! I never saw one alive before," causes the unicorn to compromise with the statement, "If you believe in me, I'll believe in you."

Sculptor Jovine is a member of the National Sculpture Society and has received numerous awards for his work. He has created a series of calendar medals for the Medallist Art Co. and his American Freedom Train is one of several of Jovine's medals to receive national acclaim.

The medals of the Society of Medalists are available only to members. Two medals are issued each year. The society will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1980, and will commemorate the event by commissioning special anniversary issues. Additional information about the Society is available from the Society of Medalists, Old Ridgebury Road, Danbury, CT 06810.

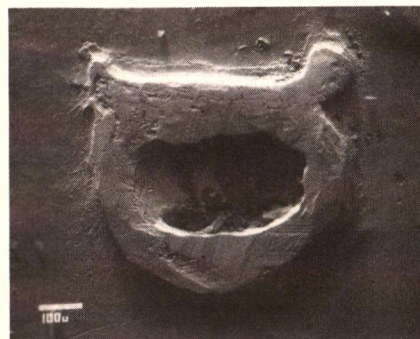


*1916-D Mercury Dime,
Added D*

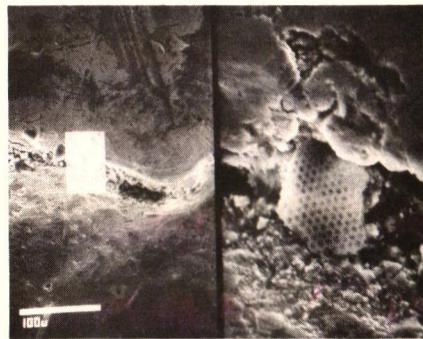
ANACS often sees Denver mintmarks added to genuine Philadelphia 1916 Mercury dimes. It came as quite a surprise when we examined a 1916-D dime at the Cincinnati convention and found ourselves looking at an S mintmark that had been chased to resemble a D and then the entire coin whizzed in an effort at hiding the alteration. Metal had been moved from the center bar to fill the openings of the



*1916-D/D Mercury Dime
Genuine*



*1916-D Mercury Dime,
Altered from 1916-S*



*1916-D Mercury Dime, Genuine
with Foreign Substance !!!*



NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

by Glenn B. Smedley

■ Now and then one finds a bit of wit in the newspaper comic strips, as when one of "Motley's Crew" asked another if he knew the difference between ignorance and apathy. The terse reply was, "I don't know and I don't care."

■ A few of us can remember when being labeled a millionaire really set a person apart from most others. Nowadays the term "billion" is used frequently and even "trillion" is not so unusual. How do you envision a trillionaire, for example? Here's one way: Imagine a machine that will hand you a dollar bill every second, starting at the time of your birth and continuing without *any* interruption, until you have a trillion dollars. Your age upon becoming a trillionaire? 31,688 years!

■ For more than a score of years I have managed to write this page with fair regularity. A few of my peers recognized my efforts by presenting a plaque and a medal to me at the Cincinnati convention. Being a mortal, this pleased me greatly. *However*, for some time I've felt a mounting indignation toward some ANA members and even an award won't keep me from speaking out on a matter not related to any award.

Prior to the last decade or so, the death of an ANA member usually brought an obituary to the desk of the editor who published it as a matter of record so that friends and acquaintances would be informed. Not uncommonly the demise of a prominent member would bring forth tributes to him or her from friends and associates. We felt a loss and wanted to show our respect for the departed one.

Recently, in many cases, *The Numismatist* staff has not even been

informed promptly of a member's death, and rarely is an obituary furnished voluntarily. When the editorial staff does learn, often belatedly and by chance, of a death, it must contact a member of the family or whoever might furnish obituary information. Tributes? Haven't received one for years!

Why am I saying all this? Maybe hoping those who read it will be more helpful to the editor in observing the demise of numismatic friends. Maybe partially to let you know why sometimes obituaries are late or a bit brief. And maybe to point up my lament at the decline in personal concern about our fellow hobbyists.

■ Collectors in Canada and the United States are apt to believe that use of silver in coinage is a thing of the past. Not so! The Silver Institute's 1979 statistics show that 99 countries from A(fghanistan) to Z(ambia) used 24.4 million troy ounces of fine silver to produce 318 different legal tender coinages. France topped the list with 7,557,000 troy ounces to produce 12 coinages, with Venezuela consuming only 23 ounces. Canada used 310,011 ounces, the United States 168,000.

Compare this with ten years ago (1969) when, during the phasing out of silver coinages, the United States still consumed over 19.6 million ounces of fine silver. Worldwide, 26 countries used about 32.8 million ounces that year.

■ One of the Colorado Springs daily newspapers (we do have two) printed the following sentence in commenting on the menu of a local Japanese restaurant: "A la carte items, which include rice and tea, only can also be ordered."



1981 Midyear Convention Offers Exotic Setting

Have you ever dreamed of leaving behind the freezing wind and icy streets of a February midwestern winter to lie beneath the warm sun on a sandy beach of a lush tropical island? Well now's your chance. Make that dream come true and at the same time pursue your numismatic hobby by joining fellow collectors as they converge in Oahu, "The Gathering Place" of the Hawaiian Islands, for the ANA's 3rd Midyear Convention, February 5-8, 1981.

Thanks to the concerted efforts of General Chairman Larry Baber and Convention Coordinator Ruthann Brettell, the promise of excitement for the ANA gathering only begins with the unusual geographic location. At the official convention hotel members will enjoy one of the world's loveliest resort properties, the Hilton Hawaiian Village, a self-contained vacation paradise. There'll be no shuttle bus schedules to memorize at this show, because all convention activity, including the 200 table bourse at the Mid-Pacific Convention Center, is within walking distance inside the complex. Michael D. Cunningham, who conducted the successful auction held during the ANA 1980 Midyear Convention in Albuquerque, will manage the auction sessions at the Center. He is currently accepting quality consignments and invites members to write him at P.O. Box 197, Story City, IA 50248.

Members who have wished to take an ANA course in Counterfeit Detection but have been unable to attend the Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs or one of the ANACS seminars held around the country, will be interested to learn that ANACS authenticators will hold several beginning and advanced sessions at the Hawaii midyear. Another educational highlight will be the non-competitive exhibits planned for display at the Mid-Pacific Convention Center. Exhibitors, who will receive a special Award of Participation, should write to Kazuma Oyama, 38 Lauone Loop, Wahiawa, HI 96786 for exhibiting forms. Forms must be returned by January 9, 1981.

When the bourse room has closed or the seminar adjourned, members will be able to relax in a comfortable guest room or take part in any one of a pot-pourri of Hawaiian activities provided by the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Duke

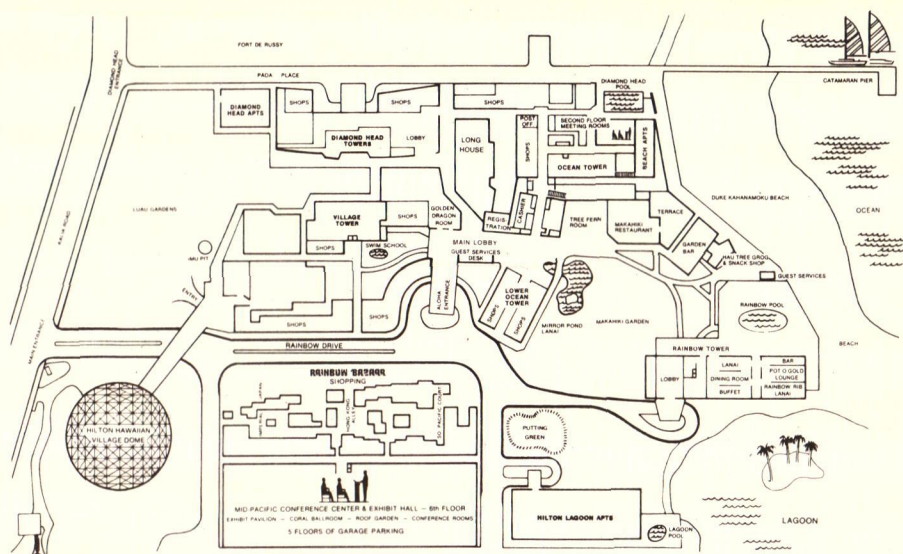


Honolulu's Finest—The Beach at Waikiki

Kahanamoku Beach, fronting the village, is the largest, best equipped and best protected beach along Waikiki. Safeguarded by a natural coral reef, the water off the beach provides a natural setting for swimming, snorkeling, surfing, sailing, aqua-cycling and outrigger canoe rides in the surf. Port Hilton, the only private dock in Waikiki, is located on Duke Kahanamoku Beach where the Hilton Rainbow Catamarans depart daily for Pearl Harbor, Diamond Head and Twilight Cruises. If water is not your choice, members can sip mai-tais beside a palm fringed swimming pool or wander about the flower gardens dotted with ponds of brightly-colored carp. And when you're ready, there's sightseeing, catamaran sails, golf, tennis, fishing and all sorts of other outdoor activities.

Come evening, superb dining and entertainment invite you through the doors of the resort's twelve dining areas and ten lounges. Whether it be the

Oriental decor of the Golden Dragon Restaurant, the romantic atmosphere of the Rainbow Terrace, or the Polynesian Production of the Jim Nabors Show in the Hilton Hawaiian Village Dome, the ANA conventioneer is bound to find one favorite eatery. The more adventurous gourmet will find some of the best restaurants in the state within walking distance of the Village. People of Asia, America and Europe brought with them to Oahu their gastronomic heritage and love of good eating. Accordingly, you can feast on the familiar foods of your home state, or experience exotic dishes prepared by chefs trained in the world's great resort kitchens. Choose from among chop suey, siamin, mangoes, opakapaka provencale, teriyaki or various other dishes that have come to characterize the local food. You need only remember one thing: The singular characteristic of contemporary Hawaiian food is its inability to be characterized.



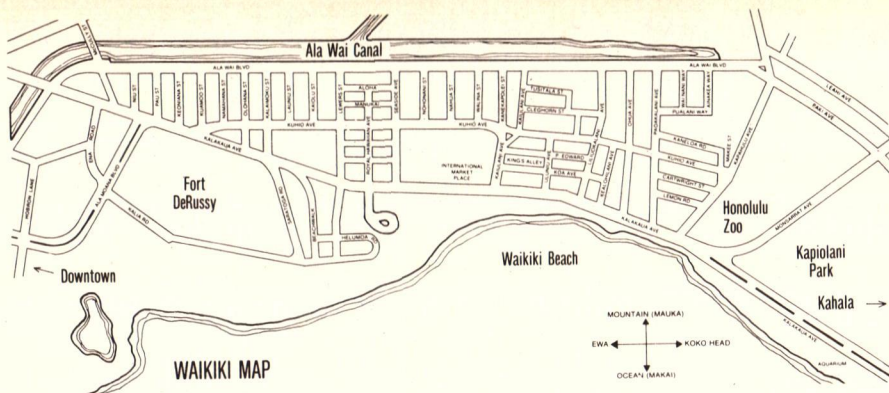
The Hilton Hawaiian Village Complex

With more than 100 specialty shops sprinkled throughout the property, the Hilton Hawaiian Village is a shopper's dream, particularly the Rainbow Bazaar. Divided into three main merchant districts—Imperial Japan, Hong Kong Alley, and the South Pacific Court—The Rainbow Bazaar features more than 40 ethnic shops, restaurants and services in such extraordinary settings as an authentic Japanese pagoda, a towering Thai temple, or a 400 year old Japanese farmhouse. Shopping tours can be easily arranged for spouses, who might also enjoy the Village's daily demonstrations in the hula, lei making, and other Hawaiian arts and crafts.

To offer members the lowest possible prices and greatest efficiency, accommodations at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, air transportation to Hawaii, ground services and optional sightseeing, are being managed by Group Travel Unlimited of Larkspur, California. Rooms are being held at the Village in five categories: Standard, Medium, Superior, Deluxe, and Rainbow Tower. Room sizes and decor in each category are similar: location determines the difference. All guest rooms have a pri-

vate lanai, air conditioning and a refrigerator. Suites are available, varying in size and location, and range in cost from \$85 to \$500 per night. Hotel accommodations will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis, a good reason to make your reservations early.

It will be to the member's advantage to purchase all airline tickets through Group Travel Unlimited, as GTU will guarantee the lowest possible fare, provide personal service in meeting you at the airport and have staff available to reconfirm or change your tickets on location. Although a variety of air fares are available, you should not be misled by newspaper advertisements offering "fantastic" low rates. Some advertised fares are only available for a handful of seats and have serious restrictions regarding refunds and changes in reservations once the ticket is issued. Special "Hawaiian Excursion" fares are available, but are capacity controlled by the airlines, and tickets must be purchased at least thirty days in advance of departure for Hawaii. However, because the small allotment of seats at these low fares is often sold out months in advance, it is imperative to make your re-



servations with GTU immediately.

Another important reason for making your arrangements with GTU now is the strong possibility that all air fares will increase continually in the near future due to the constant escalation of fuel costs. Current government regulations prohibit these increases from being passed on to those persons who have already paid for their tickets—regardless of their date of travel.

The special ANA Midyear 1981 Convention Hotel Package is based on a five night stay in Honolulu with February 4th as the main arrival day and February 9th the main departure day. However, reservations are available as early as February 1 and as late as February 11 for those wishing to stay longer in Honolulu. In addition, Group Travel Unlimited has designed two fully-escorted

post-convention tours for association members; one for the Islands of Hawaii and Maui and one for the Islands of Maui and Kauai.

All reservations and requests for air tickets must be sent to GTU on an official reservation form; no phone reservations will be taken. To receive a form, along with a seven-page color brochure on the convention services offered by GTU, write: ANA Hawaiian Convention, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Let GTU take care of your travel details for the Hawaii convention while you concern yourself with the more important plans, like how to gain that missing gem for your type set or acquire a tropical tan that will baffle those poor folks back in the snow.

1981 Midyear Convention Package Hilton Hawaiian Village, Honolulu February 4-9, 1981

Per Person Rate Based on a 5-Night Stay	Sharing Twin Room	Single Occupancy
Standard	\$206	\$310
Medium	222	342
Superior	238	373
Deluxe	253	404
Rainbow Tower	279	456

The per person package price, in addition to accommodations, includes: Hawaii state tax, transportation from the airport, baggage handling and gratuities on arrival, gratuities to the hotel bell staff on arrival and departure, a welcome reception on February 4, and a tour to Pearl Harbor on the day of your choice.

BOOKMARKS by Nancy Stith, Librarian

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library.

Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

The 89th anniversary ANA convention in Cincinnati is history now, but it will be remembered by many as one of the most successful in recent years. Activity at the library table was high whenever the bourse was open since we again had a display of recently published numismatic books. This year there were a total of 116 items donated by both publishers and authors. These publications have now become part of the ANA library.

The library also received another significant donation at the convention. California numismatic book dealer George Frederick Kolbe donated O.P. Eklund's manuscript of *The Netherlands Historical Jetons*. In 1979 former ANA governor Byron Johnson donated a collection of Eklund's own catalogs of copper coins, and this volume will be added to that collection.

A new feature at the library table was a small reference library of books covering all aspects of numismatics. These books, brought from the library at headquarters, were in constant use by those attending the convention. Because of the interest shown, we will continue to make this reference collection available at future summer conventions.

Catalog Supplement Available

A supplement to the 1977 Library Catalog listing the books added between the time the catalog was published and June 1980 has recently been prepared. The books are listed in call number order in the form in which they appeared in *The Numismatist*. The supplement is sixteen pages and is available from the Librarian, ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. The cost is \$2 to cover photocopying and first class postage.

Journal Index Under Production

The long awaited index to *The Numismatist* is currently being printed. Chester Krause and Krause Publications have compiled the index which covers volumes 1 (1888) to 91 (1978). Articles are listed alphabetically under 64 broad subject headings. The index runs 204 pages and will be the same format size as *The Numismatist* (6" x 9"), but the cost per copy has not yet been determined. It will be available from ANA headquarters, and ordering information will be published in the December issue of *The Numismatist*.

Library Additions

The following books are additions to the ANA library catalog; books listed in italics are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series.

UA33.P5s 1980

Pick, Albert. *STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD PAPER MONEY*. 3d edition. Iola, Krause, 1980. 1088p. ill. 29cm.

US40.H4 1981

Hessler, Gene. *THE COMPREHENSIVE CATALOG OF U.S. PAPER MONEY*. 1981 edition. Port Clinton (OH), BNR Press, 1980. 495p. ill. 23cm.

WB40.T3

Taussig, F.W. *THE HISTORY OF THE PRESENT TARIFF*. New York, G.P. Putnam, 1888. 111p. 20cm (Questions of the day, no. 19)

WB40.T3t

Taussig, F.W. *THE TARIFF HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, A SERIES OF ESSAYS*. New York, G.P. Putnam, 1888. 269p. 20cm (Questions of the day, no. 47)

BB97.M58 V.2

Mitchiner, Michael. INDO-GREEK AND INDO-SCYTHIAN COINAGE; VOLUME 2: THE APOGEE OF THE INDO-GREEKS; CIRCA 160 TO 120 B.C. London, Hawkins, 1975. xix, 103-181p. ill. 31 cm.

BB97.M58 V.4

Mitchiner, Michael. INDO-GREEK AND INDO-SCYTHIAN COINAGE; VOLUME 4: CONTEMPORARIES OF THE INDO-GREEKS: ... INDO-GREEK MINTS, COIN DENOMINATIONS AND FORGERIES. London, Hawkins, 1975. xxi, 283-390p. ill. 31cm.

BB97.M58 V.8

Mitchiner, Michael. INDO-GREEK AND INDO-SCYTHIAN COINAGE; VOLUME 8: THE INDO-PARTHIANS, THEIR KUSHAN NEIGHBORS. London, Hawkins, 1976. xix, 675-783p. ill. 31cm.

CC55.L9

Lyons, Jim. HOW TO FIND BURIED TREASURE. Mountain View (CA), Jim Lyons, 1976. 46p. ill. 28cm.

CC63.D79

Durst, Lorraine S. WORLD GOLD COIN VALUE GUIDE, by Lorraine S. Durst and Sanford J. Durst. New York, Durst, 1980. 54p. 23cm.

CC65.D8

Durst, Lorraine S. WORLD SILVER COIN VALUE GUIDE, by Lorraine S. Durst and Sanford J. Durst. New York, Durst, 1980. 53p. 23cm.

CC80.G7

Grierson, Philip. DARK AGE NUMISMATICS. London, Variorum Reprints, 1979. 414p. (various pagings) ill. 24cm. (Collected studies series, CS96)

CC80.G7m

Grierson, Philip. LATER MEDIEVAL NUMISMATICS (11TH - 16TH CENTURIES). London, Variorum Reprints, 1979. 392p. (various pagings) ill. 24cm. (Collected studies series, CS98)

GB10.A3g V.4

Akers, David W. UNITED STATES GOLD COINS; AN ANALYSIS OF AUCTION RECORDS; VOLUME IV: HALF EAGLES, 1795-1929. Englewood (OH), Paramount, 1979. 393p. ill. 26cm.

GB80.C3D6

Doering, David. CALIFORNIA FRACTIONAL GOLD, by David and Susan Doering. Santa Monica, David Doering, 1980. XVIII, 144p. ill. 29cm.

JE95.G3

Gadoury, Victor. MONNAIES COLONIALES FRANCAISES, 1670-1980 ... par Victor Gadoury et Georges Cousin. Monte-Carlo, Gadoury, 1979. 415p. ill. 21cm.

JL90.S3

Santamas, M.L. THE VICTORIAN COINAGE OF CYPRUS. Nicosia, Cyprus Numismatic Society, 1978. 116p. VII pl. 25cm.

PB70.P4

Pelletier, Serge. THE 1980 CHARLTON CANADIAN TRADE DOLLAR GUIDE. Toronto, Charlton Press, 1980. 251p. ill. 18cm.

UA60.P5

Pick, Albert. DAS NOTGELD DES II WELTKRIEGES, by Albert Pick and Karl Siemsen. Munich, Battenberg, 1979. 111p. ill. 30cm.

US90.V4p

Vero, Andrew J. PRICE GUIDE FOR BICENTENNIAL \$2 BILL CANCELLATIONS. Annapolis, B\$2C Adventures, 1980. 262p. ill. 23cm.

CC63.F7 1980

Friedberg, Robert. GOLD COINS OF THE WORLD, revised and edited by Arthur L. and Ira S. Friedberg. 5th edition. New York, Coin & Currency Institute, 1980. 484p. ill. 28cm.

GA50.Y4 1981

Yeoman, R.S. 1981 HAND BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS. 38th edition. Racine, Western, 1980. 128p. ill. 20cm.

JB96.P7 Pt.4 V.2

Pridmore, F. THE COINS OF THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS ... PART 4, INDIA; VOLUME 2, UNIFORM COINAGE. London, Spink, 1980. 245p. ill. 25cm.

QB30.R4 1979

Reed, F. Morton. ODD AND CURIOUS. New York, Sanford Durst, 1979. 127p. ill. 23cm.

RM30.H5 Supp.

CURRENT VALUATIONS: A PRICE SUPPLEMENT TO SO-CALLED DOLLARS. Danbury (CT), Johnson & Jensen, 1978. 23p. ill. 28cm.

PC80.P4S3

Schiaffino, Jose Antonio. LAS FUCHAS PERUANAS, BASES PARA LA ELABORACION DE UN CATALOGO GENERAL. Lima, Jose Antonio Schiaffino, 1979. 35p. 21cm.

PE70.T6 1979

Todd, Neil B. BRITISH AND IRISH TOKENS, ADVERTISING TICKETS, CHECKS, PASSES, ETC., CA. 1830-1920. Newtonville (MA), Colony Coin, 1979. 86p. 28cm.

QC30.F7

Fraser, George. A CATALOGUE OF THE SCARABS BELONGING TO GEORGE FRASER. New York, Attic Books, 1979. viii, 62p. ill. XVI pl. 22cm. Reprint of London, 1930 edition.

RA30.J66

Jones, Mark. THE ART OF THE MEDAL. London, Trustees of the British Museum, 1979. 192p. ill. 26cm.

RD60.L3

Lavanchy, Charles. LES MEDAILLES DU CANTON DE VAUD. Lausanne, Held, 1975. 170 p. ill. 24cm.

RG85.F7G4

Geppert, Ernst G. FRIEMAURERISCHE MEDAILLEN, PLANKETTEN UND KACHELN, 1945-1976. 143-153p.

RM15.C8 1980

Krause, Chester. *GUIDEBOOK OF FRANKLIN MINT ISSUES*. Iola, Krause, 1980. 302p. ill. 28cm.

RM30.G7 1979

Kidd, J. Archie. *A COMPLETE GUIDE BOOK OF SILVER ART BARS*. 3d edition. N. p., J. Archie Kidd, 1979. 306p. ill. 28cm.

RO35.H8H8

Hunt, Dora de Pedery. *MEDALS*. Toronto, Canadian Stage and Arts Publications, n.d. 55p. pl. 22cm.

RO35.H8H8s

Hunt, Dory de Pedery. *SCULPTURE*. Toronto, Prince Arthur Galleries, 1978. unpagged ill. 21cm.

SA30.P8c 1978

Purves, Alec A. *COLLECTING MEDALS AND DECORATIONS*. London, Seaby's, 1978. 237p. ill., pl. 23cm.

UA60.K4

Keller, Arnold. *DAS DEUTSCHE NOTGELD: DAS NOTGELD DER GEFANGENANLAGER, 1914-1918, DEUTSCHE REICH, OSTERREICH, UNGARN*. Munich, Battenberg, 1976. 101p. 15pl. 30cm.

SH30.U5 1979

U.S. Congress, Senate, Committee on Veteran's Affairs. *MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENTS, 1863-1978*. Washington, GPO, 1979. xix, 1113p. Ill. 23cm.

UC40.K4c

Keller, Arnold. *DAS DEUTSCHE NOTGELD, 1914*. Munchen, Battenberg, 1976. 206p. 30pl. 30cm.

UC40.K4g

Keller, Arnold. *DAS DEUTSCHE NOTGELD: KATALOG GROSSGELDSCHNEINE, 1918-1921*. Munchen, Battenberg, 1976. 99p. 25pl. 30cm.

UC40.K4k

Keller, Arnold. *DAS DEUTSCHE NOTGELD; KATALOG DAS WERTBESTANDIGE NOTGELD [GOLD-NOTGELD], 1923/24*. Munchen, Battenberg, 1976. 79p. 14pl. 30cm.

US20.K4 1981

Hudgeons, Marc. *THE OFFICIAL 1981 BLACKBOOK PRICE GUIDE OF UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY*. 13th edition. Orlando, House of Collectibles, 1980. 252p. ill. 14cm.

US35.B7

Brown, Vernon L. *SCRIP AND OTHER FORMS OF EMERGENCY CURRENCY ISSUED IN THE UNITED STATES DURING THE DEPRESSION OF 1931-1934*. 1941. 251p. Illus.

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Without Giving ANA Advance Notice

Have you missed one or more copies of *The Numismatist* due to changing your address? In most cases, it's your fault if you did.

Address changes are sent to the computer about the 15th of each month for mailing the following month's issue. If you notified us by card or letter, and the previous issue went to your old address and was returned to us, we will re-mail it to your new address. If we get your new address on a returned copy, we will **not** re-mail it unless you send \$1.00 to cover return (70¢) and remailing (40¢) costs.

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NEW AND RECENT ISSUES

Egypt F.A.O.



Y-196*. 1 Pound, 1979. Silver .720. Obverse: A godly figure in an ancient Egyptian dress and makeup, seated on an elaborate chair or throne and nursing the child god Horus. The emblem of the International Year of the Child is at right, further to the right some foods. The English initials F.A.O. are under her seat. Behind her at left the Arab legend: NUTRITION AND HEALTH. Reverse: Value, 1 POUND in the center between Gregorian and Mohammedan dates: 1979-AH. 1399.

Arab legend above: ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT, an attractive Arabesque ornament below. Diameter: 35 mm. Weight: 15 gm. Edge: Reeded.

Y-195. 5 Ghirsh, 1979. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse and Reverse similar except for value. Diameter: 24.5 mm. Edge: Reeded.

Y-194. 10 Millimat, 1979. Brass. Similar to above except for value, size and weight. Diameter: 20.9 mm. Edge: Plain.

Kiribati



Y-1. 1 Cent, 1979. Bronze. Obverse: A large shield with arms, legend below: KIRIBATI, same on all following values. Reverse: Two frigate birds, value above CENT 1. Diameter: 17.5 mm. Weight: 2.59 gm. Edge: Plain.

Y-2. 2 Cents, 1979. Bronze. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: B'abai plant. Value above: CENTS 2. Diameter: 21.6 mm. Weight: 5.19 gm. Edge: Plain.

Y-3. 5 Cents, 1979. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: Tokai lizzard and value above: CENTS 5. Diameter: 19.3 mm. Weight: 2.9 gm. Edge: Reeded.

Y-4. 10 Cents, 1979. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: Breadfruit above value: 10 CENTS. Diameter: 23.6 mm. Weight: 5.74 gm. Edge: Reeded.

Y-5. 20 Cents, 1979. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: Three porpoises above value:



20 CENTS. Diameter: 28.4 mm. Weight: 11.15 gm. Edge: Reeded.

Y-6. 50 Cents, 1979. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: Pandanus fruit above value: 50 CENTS. Diameter: 31.7 mm. Weight: 15.4 gm. Edge: reeded.

Y-7. 1 Dollar, 1979. Cupro-Nickel. Reverse: Typical native sailboat with one person steering. Value below: ONE DOLLAR. Diameter: 30 mm. Planchet: 12 sided.



Turkey
F.A.O.

Y-188. 50Kurus, 1979. Stainless Steel. Obverse: Ataturk driving a tractor. Legend below: ATATURK. Legend above: TURKIYE CUMHURIYETI (TURKISH REPUBLIC); below: SABAN KILICTAN USTUNDUR (The plow is mightier than the sword). Reverse: Value and date within wreath, crescent and star above. Diameter: 24.9 mm. Weight: 6 gm. Edge: Reeded.

Y-189. 1 Lira, 1979. Stainless Steel. Similar to above except for value and size: Diameter: 27.2 mm. Weight: 7 gm. Edge: Reeded.

Y-190. 2 1/2 Lira, 1979. Stainless Steel. Obverse: Woman in Turkish costume. Legend above: AILE PLANLAMASI HERKES ICIN YIYECEK (Family planning will provide more food for everyone). Reverse: Value and date

within wreath. Diameter: 30 mm. Edge: Reeded. Reverse: FAO repeated six times with flowers interspaced.

Y-191. 5 Lira, 1979. Stainless Steel. Similar to above except for value, size and weight. Diameter: 32.8 mm. Edge: Reeded.

* Denotes collector coins

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

Cataloguing: Catalog numbers assigned to new issue coin listings published here are supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World* published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Company, Inc., Whitman Coin Products, Racine, Wisconsin. Catalog number is not yet assigned if omitted

U.S. MINT REPORT

AUGUST

Denomination	Prev. Total	August Total	Total
Dollars (Anthony)	89,082,702	464,000	89,546,702
Half Dollars	52,523,553	100,548	52,624,101
Quarter Dollars	676,071,078	78,748,548	754,819,626
Dimes	853,035,078	98,256,548	951,291,626
Five-cent pieces	561,789,078	57,820,548	619,606,626
One-cent pieces	7,433,459,078	1,113,666,548	8,547,125,626
1980 Proof Sets (SF)	356,471	28,051	384,522
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	8,158	34,000	42,158
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	7	12,000	12,007

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	August Total	Total
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	554,000	-0-	554,000
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	504,000	-0-	504,000
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	600,000	-0-	600,000

WORLD COIN NEWS

EGYPT—Peace Treaty Commemorative Coins Struck

The Egyptian government, through the Cairo Mint, has struck a special proof set of three gold coins and one silver coin to commemorate the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty of March 26, 1979. Entitled the 1980 Sadat Peace Treaty Commemorative Coins of Egypt, only 100 of these special proof sets will be minted. A set of the legal tender proof coins has been given to each of the three world leaders who affixed their signatures to the peace treaty; Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

The special Sadat "Peace" proof coin set is comprised of three .875 fine gold coins and one .720 fine silver coin. The gold coins are in 10, 5, and 1 pound denominations. The 10 pound gold coin is 40mm in diameter and weighs 40 grams; the 5 pound gold coin is 33mm in diameter and weighs 26 grams; and the 1 pound gold coin is 24mm in diameter and weighs 8 grams. The silver issue is a 1 pound coin, 35mm in diameter, and weighs 15 grams.

The obverse of each coin depicts a profile of President Sadat with a dove of peace and an Arabic inscription which translates: "In memory of signing the peace treaty, 26 March 1979." The reverse, characteristic of most of modern Egypt's coinage, contains several Arabic inscriptions which state the coin's denomination; the Christian and Mohammedan years of issue, 1980 and 1400; and "The Arab Republic of Egypt."

More information regarding the limited edition of the 1980 Sadat Peace Treaty Commemorative Proof Coins of Egypt is available from International Coins & Currency, N258 School Street, Montpelier, VT 05602.

ISLE OF MAN—1980 50 Pence Issue

A highlight of the year-long celebration marking the Millennium of Tynwald, the world's oldest parliament with unbroken traditions, was the Manx Millennium Viking Voyage, following the old Viking route from Norway to the Isle of Man.

A replica of the famous Viking longship known as the *Gokstad Ship* was built by



the firm of Rod Batbyggeri, Elingaardkilen, Onsoy near Frederikstaad, Oslo. The ship, manned by a hand-picked and carefully trained Manx-Norwegian crew, set sail from Trondheim for Lerwick in the Shetland Isles. The vessel, *Odin's Raven*, transversed the sea round the north of Scotland to Stornoway in Lewis, and then to Dublin, once the Norse capital of eastern Ireland. *Odin's Raven* crossed the Irish Sea to Peel on July 3, 1980, in time for the Millennium Tynwald celebration on July 5th, Old Midsummer's Day.

A special 50 pence coin was struck by the Pobjoy Mint to commemorate this voyage. The new coin features the 20th century reincarnation of the Viking ship, with the Manx Millennium Viking Voyage emblem on its sail. The background shows the Point of Ayre lighthouse, the modern Vikings' first landfall on the Isle of Man in the course of their journey.

This coin was issued in cupro-nickel for general circulation, and also in silver BU and proof for collectors. The visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II to the island was commemorated by placing an edge-lettered inscription on the coin, a practice that had never been attempted with the heptagonal format of the 50 pence coin.

Since its historic journey, *Odin's Raven* has been on display at the British Museum on the Isle of Man and on the Esplanade in Douglas. The ship will soon be featured in a Viking exhibit in North America. To commemorate the New York exhibit and the contributions of the Manx people in furthering the Viking tradition, the Isle of Man is reissuing the *Odin's Raven* 50 pence coin, with some modifications. The date on the obverse, beneath the Machin profile of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, is being altered to 1980. The coins will have an edge-lettered inscription reading ODINS RAVEN VIKING EXHBN NEW YORK 1980. Issues will be limited to 50 platinum proof coins, 250 22kt. gold proof coins, 5,000 sterling silver proof issues, and 20,000 cupro-nickel library finish issues. Further information about the commemorative 50 pence piece is available from the Pobjoy Mint Ltd., Mint House, Oldfield Road, Sutton, Surrey, SM12NW, England.

SOUTH AFRICA—Smaller Unit Krugerrands Introduced

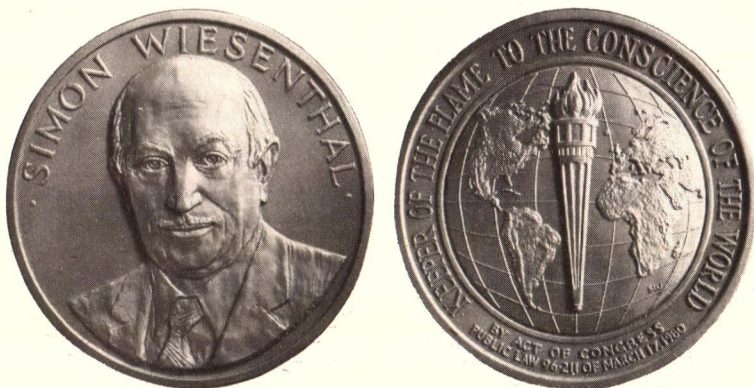
International Gold Corporation, the marketing arm of the Chamber Mines of South Africa, has announced the introduction of one-half troy ounce, one-quarter troy ounce, and one-tenth troy ounce gold Krugerrands. The new coins are anticipated to be particularly attractive to small investors. The same shape and design as the one ounce Krugerrands that were introduced in the United States in 1975, the small Krugerrands all have legal tender status. The obverse of the issues displays a portrait of Paul Kruger, first president of the South African Republic, and the reverse shows the springbok, a South African national symbol designed by sculptor Coert Steynberg.



South Africa's International Gold Corporation has planned an intense advertising campaign in the United States to bring the new coins to the attention of a wide segment of American investors. This marketing strategy is specifically aimed at the small investor, who, in the opinion of Mike Virgil, general manager of the South African corporation, will be able to buy the Krugerrands more readily with the availability of smaller unit gold coins. The South African currency is expected to be sold in the United States by dealers throughout the country.

Editor's note: Response to U.S. Congress authorized gold medals in one ounce and one-half ounce units showing fine art designs honoring distinguished Americans has been "sluggish," according to Newsweek. The magazine claimed that American buyers were snubbing the U.S. Medallions while at the same time were "snapping up" South African and Canadian gold coins at higher markups. Confusing procedures for acquiring the Marion Anderson and Grant Wood medals have been blamed for the sluggish response to the medals, despite a markup over the gold content of only two percent, in contrast to markups of at least five percent for foreign gold coins. Although the introduction of the medals was accompanied by some confusion regarding ordering dates and locations, order forms for the medals are available at any U.S. Post Office. The cut-off date for ordering the medallions, originally scheduled for September 30, has been extended by the U.S. Treasury Department to December 31, 1980.

UNITED STATES—Simon Wiesenthal Bronze National Medal



The Bureau of the Mint has been authorized by Congress to reproduce for public sale bronze duplicates of the Congressional gold medal recently presented to Simon Wiesenthal, according to Mint Director Stella B. Hackel. The original medal was presented by President Carter to Mr. Wiesenthal on August 5, 1980, in recognition of Wiesenthal's contribution to international justice for documentation and location of war criminals from World War II.

The inscription, By Act of Congress Public Law 96-211 of March 17, 1980, appears

on the border of the medal, as does the legend **KEEPER OF THE FLAME TO THE CONSCIENCE OF THE WORLD**. The legend is taken from remarks made by Senator George McGovern who sponsored the legislation when it was introduced in the Congress.

The Simon Wiesenthal 3-inch bronze medal is No. 671 on the Mint list. Duplicates may be purchased by mail for \$8.30, including postage and handling. Orders should be sent to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175, accompanied by either a check or money order payable to the Bureau of the Mint. *Please allow 8 to 12 weeks for delivery.* The medal will also be available over the counter in December, 1980, for \$8 at the U.S. Mint sales outlets in the Philadelphia and Denver Mints, the San Francisco Old Mint, and the Exhibit Hall in the Main Treasury Building in Washington, D.C.

NOTES AND QUERIES

New Society for New Jersey Exonumia Collectors

Collectors of New Jersey exonumia are invited to join the newly formed New Jersey Exonumia Society. The society held its initial meeting at the 1980 Garden State Numismatic Association convention in July. The group has elected its first officers and offers a charter membership to the first 50 members who join. Annual society dues are \$5 per member. Payment of dues or requests for additional information should be sent to: NJES, P.O. Box 247, New Egypt, NJ 08533.

CNA 27th Annual Convention

Yvon Gariepy, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint, cut the official ribbon that opened the 27th annual convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association held in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, from July 22-27, 1980. The convention was inaugurated with a reception hosted by the Royal Canadian Mint and Mr. Guy Lestrade, general chairman of the convention. CNA officers and special guests in attendance at the convention awards banquet included Jack Vefver, CNA president; Paul Johnson, CNA

second vice president and chairman of the finance committee; James Charlton, past president; and Mrs. Michele Menard, manager of numismatic products and public relations of the Royal Canadian Mint.

The coveted J. Douglas Ferguson award for distinguished service to Canadian numismatists was presented by Major Sheldon S. Carroll, chairman of the awards committee, to Dr. John S. Wilkinson. Dr. Wilkinson was commended for his stalwart support of the CNA since its founding in 1950. A founder of the Ancient Coin Society of Canada, Dr. Wilkinson was praised for his numerous contributions to Canadian numismatics, including his many years of service as a CNA officer.

Special addresses were presented to convention attendees by George Hatie, president of the American Numismatic Association, and by John Regitko of the Toronto Coin Club.

Winners of competitive exhibits included Best of Show winner Mrs. Jean Bullen of Loves Park, Illinois, who took the high honor for her display of coins of Queen Victoria struck in the Canadian Maritimes. An enthusiastic numismatist, Mrs. Bullen also captured Best of Show in the American Numismatic Association Cincinnati convention competition. CNA junior member Pierre Mongrain won the McKay Clements Best in Show Junior Award; and the Royal Canadian Mint Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Hobby was presented to Al Bliman.

Spirited bidding took place at the

convention auction called by Peter Lockwood of Charlton International to a full auction room on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning. Several educational programs supplemented the week's activities and were introduced by a film that demonstrated the operations of the Royal Canadian Mint presented by Master of the Mint Yvon Garipey and the Mint's production director, D.M. Cudahy.

Special Flag Raised at ANA

A new American flag was raised on August 28, 1980, at the American Numismatic Association headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado. A gift to the ANA from the Garden State Numismatic Association, the special flag was presented to the GSNA by the Honorable Edwin B. Forsythe, Congressional Representative from the state of New Jersey. The flag was flown over the United States Capitol on April 15, 1980, at the request of the GSNA in recognition of National Coin Week—1980.

Governor Criswell Featured in The Citadel Alumni News

Col. Grover Griswell, ANA Governor and past-president, was the subject of the Spring 1980 issue of *Alumni News*, published by The Citadel. Col. Criswell's name is a familiar one to numismatists, and he is recognized as a world authority on Confederate money. The *Alumni News* points out that Col. Criswell's numismatic interests are far reaching. A collector not only of paper money, Criswell has spent several years gathering memorabilia of his *alma mater* for a special college exhibit.



Previously Unknown Porto Rico Blue Seal National Unearthed

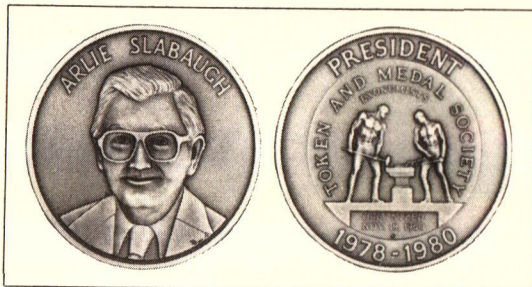
The Executive Director of the Numismatic Antiquarian Service Corporation of America (NASCA), Rockville Center, New York, has confirmed the discovery of a Blue Seal, date-back note on the First National Bank of Porto Rico at San Juan.

The First National Bank has long been known to be the only bank in Puerto Rico to have issued notes. Two types of Nationals were issued—\$247,050 in Red Seal notes, and \$54,250 in Blue Seal, date-back notes. However, until the discovery of the \$10 Blue Seal, only Red Seal notes were known and of these, only 11 are recorded; seven \$10, two \$20, one \$50 and one \$100 note. Additional information about the note is available from NASCA, 265 Sunrise Highway, County Federal Building, Suite 53, Rockville Center, NY 11570.

Notice to All ANA Member Dealers

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the 90th Anniversary Convention scheduled to be held July 28 through August 2, 1981, at the New Orleans Hilton Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana, should make their request for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA Headquarters is December 12, 1980.

TAMS Adds Slabaugh Medal to Presidential Series



The Token and Medal Society has announced the release of an official medal issue commemorative of the presidency of Arlie Slabaugh, whose two year term of office concluded this past August.

As with earlier issues, this eleventh addition to the TAMS past presidents medal series has been struck in two-inch diameter bronze and silver versions. The bronze edition features an antiqued finish, while the silver edition is offered as a proof finish sterling silver piece in a limited edition of 25 examples.

In addition to the bronze and silver editions now being offered for sale to interested collectors, a single gold on sterling silver specimen of the issue was also struck and included in a special set of medals presented to the retiring president by incoming president N. Neil Harris during the group's annual banquet held at the ANA convention in Cincinnati.

Bronze examples of the Slabaugh presidential tribute medal are priced at \$10 each, and the silver at \$70 per medal. The bronze and silver versions may also be purchased as a pair for just \$77.50.

Medals honoring TAMS' previous past presidents—Dr. George Fuld, 1960-62; James J. Curto, 1962-63; Paul Hamm, 1963-64; Virginia Culver, 1964-66; William B. Spilman, 1966-68; Ralph A. Mitchell, 1968-70; George D. Hatie, 1970-72; Byron Johnson, 1972-74; Dottie Dow, 1974-76 and Clifford Mishler, 1976-78—also remain available in bronze at \$10 per medal. Limited numbers of silver medals also remain available of some of the issues, for which inquiries are invited.

All orders for TAMS past president medals should be accompanied by payment in the name of the Token and Medal Society and directed to the Society, c/o Clifford Mishler, P.O. Box 316, Iola, WI 54945.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Helen P. (Mrs. Don) Sherer ANA 24442

Although not personally a numismatist, Helen Sherer was known to many ANA members of the 1950s and 1960s as the wife of Board Member and General Secretary Don Sherer. It saddened the writer to learn that she died on July 27 at age 71 years.

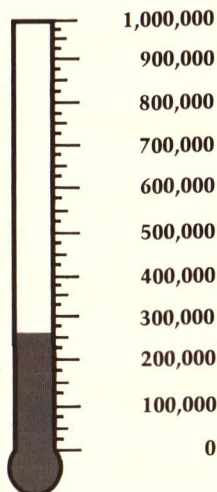
Don and Helen moved from Kansas City to Phoenix in 1941, to alleviate her bronchial trouble. Although little hope was given for survival of more than a year or so, she lived a very active and comfortable life until about a year ago. One of my memories of Helen was of

her insatiable thirst for knowledge, a thirst that led her into various adult educational activities from university campuses to Indian reservations.

Don was a member of the ANA board of governors, 1954-59; assistant to the general secretary, 1959-61; and general secretary following the death of Lewis M. Reagan in December 1961 until he resigned in December 1965.

The ANA headquarters staff will be happy to forward letters from Don's friends to him in Scottsdale. Helen's other survivors include a son and a daughter in California, and five grandchildren.—GBS

ANA Building Fund Report



Building Fund Committee Meets

At the first Building Fund Committee meeting, held during the recent Cincinnati convention, committee chairman Herbert M. Bergen named the following as committee members:

Hawaii: Larry Baber, 705 Hopena Place, Kahului, HI 96732.

Texas: Lyman Bartee, 4111 Sinclair Ave., Austin, TX 78756.

Florida: Ray Byrne, P.O. Drawer W, Delray Beach, FL 33444.

Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky: Richard A. Hartzog, P.O. Box 4143 B7, Rockford, IL 61110.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, S. Carolina and Tennessee: Purnie Moore, P.O. Box 3601, West End Station, Birmingham, AL 35211.

Nebraska, S. Dakota, N. Dakota and Minnesota: Elmer G. Nelson, Box 683, Sutherland, NE 69165.

N. Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware: John Jay Pittman, 4 Acton Street, Rochester, NY 14615.

Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico: Robert J. Rhue, 1196 S. Havana, Aurora, CO 80012.

Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa: John S. and Bernice Stevenson, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, MO 63131.

California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Nevada: William O. and Elizabeth Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

Bergen reported that it is the intention of committee members, within their assigned regions, to contact club and district representatives and request their assistance in encouraging local organizations to support the association's expansion program. According to chairman Bergen, each committee member may appoint a regional subcommittee to assure full coverage of each region.

Each club will be urged to hold a special fund-raising event and to contribute the proceeds to the association's building fund. A Certificate of Recognition will be presented to each participating club. The committee agreed that when three-quarters of the total building fund is achieved, ground breaking should be considered.

Members also agreed that a special effort would be made to solicit memorial gifts to furnish the new addition following the start of actual construction.

Efforts Already Underway

According to committee member president Elizabeth Wisslead, the Orange County (California) Coin Club will hold a special ANA Benefit Coin Show on Sunday, January 18, 1981 at the Holiday Inn in Fullerton with all profits from the show going to benefit the ANA's expansion program.

The Orange County club is one of the first to announce a date that will meet the Building Fund Committee's suggested target date of April 15, 1981, for clubs to finalize their special fund raising events. A coin show is a good example of fund raising events that other clubs may want to consider. Others include auctions, card parties, food events, and book reviews.

The memorial fund established at the suggestion of Everett Hull in memory of the late Dolford M. Fretwell has raised \$2,186 toward the purchase of a microfilm ready for use in the ANA library. Members wishing to make their contribution to this memorial should send them to ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901 or to Everett Hull, DMX Fretwell Memorial Fund, Fort Worth Coin Company, 2822 W. Seventh St., Fort Worth, TX 76107.

Taxes, Taxes, Taxes

Aubrey Bebee, prominent Omaha dealer, and Mrs. Bebee sent shares of a well-known firm's stock to the American Numismatic Association as a contribution to its headquarters building fund. At current market quotations, the total donation has a value of about \$5,500, and the stock pays an annual dividend of \$2.50 per share.

Before deciding upon the form of the gift they wished to make to ANA's building fund, Bebees checked with their tax advisor who suggested the stock shares as having an income tax advantage to them. "Situations and circumstances vary, of course," said the Bebees, "but a broker or tax expert should be consulted regarding the form and timing of any gift. The tax advantage to a donor can be worthwhile."

The Bebees have been consistent supporters of ANA, having made a generous donation in 1965 to the original building fund. The current contribution of more than \$5,000 rates them as a "Grand Patron" of ANA.

With the end of the year rapidly approaching, don't forget that any contribution to the ANA, whether cash or material, can be used as a deduction in your 1980 tax return. This is a perfect opportunity for you to save money, while at the same time helping your association expand and improve its member services.

DONATIONS

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-12968	Clarence Finger, Lansing, Mich.	\$ 15.00	
H-12969	Guy Lestrade, Montreal, Canada	100.00	
H-12972	Howard Herz, Minden, Nev.		\$100.00
H-12977	Bernard Davis, Riverdale, N.Y.		1,125.00
H-12990	Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif.	50.00	
H-12991	Heiner Stuker, Zurich, Switzerland	100.00	
H-12992	Jim Selfridge, Beth Page, N.Y.	100.00	
H-12993	Samuel R. Spencer, III, W. Palm Beach, Fla.	500.00	
H-12994	Phyllis Needleman, Ft. Lee, N.J.	50.00	
H-12995	Ivy Financial Corporation, Dallas, Texas	100.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-12996	Charlotte Coin Club, Inc., Charlotte, N.C.	100.00	
H-12998	P.E.P. Santamara, Rome, Italy (In memory of H.A. Seaby)	100.00	
H-12999	Old Roman Inc., Melville, N.Y.	250.00	
H-13000	George Frederick Kolbe, Mission Viejo, Calif.	360.00	
H-13002	Eric P. Newman, St. Louis, Mo.	100.00	
H-13004	Prince Georges County Coin Club, Hyattsville, Md.	25.00	
H-13005	Richard Boje, Elkhart Lake, Wis.	10.00	
H-13006	Sumner Adams, Santa Fe, N.M.	25.00	
H-13007	Michael D. Bucks, Los Angeles, Calif.	125.00	
H-13008	Manley's Coin Co., Pueblo, Colo.	100.00	
H-13009	Pueblo Coin Club, Pueblo, Colo.	50.00	
H-13010	William E. Wentworth, Jr., Melrose, Fla.	10.00	
H-13011	Reed Hawn Numismatist, Austin, Texas	1,000.00	
H-13013	Pocket Change Investment Coins, Pueblo, Colo. ..	100.00	
H-13014	Don Knapp, Colorado Springs, Colo.	30.00	
H-13017	Carlton F. Schwan, APO New York, N.Y.	10.00	
H-13018	Stanley A. Brown, Elkton, Md.	10.00	
H-13019	Andrews Coin Club, Bowie, Md.	10.00	
H-13020	Robert W. Mangels & Richard J. Stelfox, Adelphi, Md.	25.00	
H-13021	Garden State Numismatic Association, Brick, N.J. .	25.00	
H-13022	Garden State Numismatic Association, Brick, N.J. .	25.00	
H-13023	Garden State Numismatic Association, Brick, N.J. .	25.00	
H-13024	Garden State Numismatic Association, Brick, N.J. .	25.00	
H-13028	David J. Chermesino, Boston, Mass.	25.00	
H-13029	Sussex County Coin Club, Franklin, N.J.	25.00	
H-13030	Jess and Vi Peters, Decatur, Ill. (In memory of D.M. Fretwell)	100.00	
H-13031	Amon Carter, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas (In memory of D.M. Fretwell)	250.00	
H-13032	Robert A. Hill, Chicago, Ill. (In memory of D.M. Fretwell)	25.00	
H-13036	Colorado Springs Community Trust Fund, Colorado Springs, Colo.	1,500.00	
H-13037	Colorado Springs Community Trust Fund, Colorado Springs, Colo.	1,000.00	
H-13043	Donald E. Brigandi Co., New York, N.Y.	25.00	
H-13046	Cash Coin Exchange Center, Inc., Boston, Mass. ..	50.00	
H-13047	Chuck's Coins, Brookshire, Texas	25.00	
H-13049	Louis H. Collins, Inc., Waco, Texas	25.00	
H-13050	Currency Unlimited, Decatur, Ill.	25.00	
H-13051	Dollar Towne, Bellbrook, Ohio	25.00	
H-13052	Mark Ferguson Rare Coin Co., Oshkosh, Wis.	25.00	
H-13053	Fort Worth Coin Co., Inc., Fort Worth, Texas	25.00	
H-13055	Glen Rock Coin Shop, Glen Rock, N.J.	25.00	
H-13056	Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, Md.	25.00	
H-13057	A.E. Johnbrier, Bowie, Md.	25.00	
H-13060	Mike Kiscadden Rare Coins, Lebanon, Pa.	25.00	
H-13064	M & M Coin Exchange, Jacksonville, Fla.	25.00	
H-13065	Medlar's, Inc., San Antonio, Texas	25.00	
H-13066	Lester Merkin Coins, Inc., New York, N.Y.	25.00	
H-13068	Numis International, Millbrae, Calif.	25.00	
H-13070	Pickwick's Greenwich Coin Gallery, Greenwich, Conn.	25.00	
H-13071	Norman W. Pullen, Inc., S. Casco, Maine	50.00	
H-13072	Record Coin Shop, Cutbank, Mont.	25.00	
H-13073	Frank Rose, Deerfield Beach, Fla.	25.00	
H-13074	Shaker Coin Shop, Inc., Beachwood, Ohio	25.00	
H-13079	Universal Numismatic Corp., Richland Center, Wis.	25.00	
H-13083	Tebo Coin Co., Boulder, Colo.	25.00	
	Total Building Fund donations listed above	\$ 7,105.00	\$1,225.00
	Balance of Building Fund, August 25, 1980	264,458.02	
	Total donations, September 23, 1980	\$271,563.02	

Trust Funds (Non-Building Fund Donations)

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
L-12997	Paul A. Cunningham, Tecumseh, Mich.		\$ 30.00
G-13001	Rauch's Rare Coin & Collectibles, Inc., Bellerose, N.Y.	\$100.00	
L-13003	Elmer Hamano, Honolulu, Hawaii		90.00
G-13015	James K. Allen, Franklin, N.C.	90.00	
A-13025	James W. Fairfield, Fort Wayne, Ind.		No Stated Value
YN-13026	Gordon L. Jankowski, Livonia, Mich.		150.00
M-13027	R.S. Yeoman, Racine, Wis.		662.00
A-13033	Theodore A. Jean, Staten Island, N.Y.	15.00	
L-13035	Jim Lyons, Mountain View, Calif.		57.85
A-13038	Ms. Dade T. Curtis, Dunlap, Ill.	25.00	
YN-13039	Amcase, Akron, Ohio	25.00	
YN-13040	Donald Apte, Inc., Vienna, Va.	25.00	
YN-13041	Jack M. Baxter Coins, Erie, Pa.	25.00	
L-13042	Birkler & Waddell Ltd., Washington, D.C.	25.00	
YN-13044	Briggs Coin & Currency, Riverside, Calif.	25.00	
YN-13045	Capital Plastics, Inc., Massillon, Ohio	25.00	
YN-13048	Coin Castle Rare Coins, Memphis, Tenn.	25.00	
L-13054	Fractional Currency, Inc., Forest Hills, N.Y.	25.00	
YN-13058	Kern's Bluegrass Coin Shop, Lexington, Ky.	25.00	
YN-13059	James D. King, Ridgewood, N.J.	25.00	
YN-13061	Jack H. Klemes, Bellmore, N.Y.	25.00	
YN-13062	Tom Knebl, Inc., Santa Ana, Calif.	25.00	
L-12962	Coinhunter, Philadelphia, Pa.		496.00
L-12963	The Roses, El Cajon, Calif.		29.50
M-12964	Mrs. Jack Marks, Tucson, Ariz.		No Stated Value
M-12966	Fred Zinkann, Montgomery, Ill.		10.00
M-12970	Phil Steiner, Wanatah, Ind.		2,000.00
M-12973	Cyril J. Grillot, Dayton, Ohio		5,200.00
M-12974	Ralph A. Mitchell, Fullerton, Calif.		30.00
M-12975	Edward C. Rochette, Colorado Springs, Colo.		25.00
M-12976	Kurt Krueger, Kimberly, Wis.		No Stated Value
M-12978	Martha Stevenson, Hot Springs, Ark.		50.00
M-12979	Bill Williges, Wheatland, Calif.		No Stated Value
M-12980	Robert Flaig, Cincinnati, Ohio		110.00
M-12981	John Levengood, Columbus, Ohio		No Stated Value
L-12983	John E. & Diana E. Herzog, R.M. Smythe & Co., New York, N.Y.		300.00
M-12984	Kurt Krueger, Kimberly, Wis.		300.00
M-12985	Stanley Spurgeon, Dayton, Ohio		75.00
M-12986	Lewis Heidenrich, Flint, Mich.		191.50
M-12987	Larry White, Liberty Center, Ohio		564.50
M-12988	Dr. Daniel Schwartz, Rockford, Ill. (In memory of Max Schwartz)		25.00
M-12989	Fredric Wachter, Alexandria, Va.		100.00
YN-12063	Lone Star Associates, Inc., Dallas, Texas	25.00	
A-13067	Mish International Monetary, San Mateo, Calif.	25.00	
YN-13069	The Numismatic Studio, Westbury, N.Y.	25.00	
YN-13075	Sheldon Coin Shop, Herkimer, N.Y.	25.00	
YN-13077	M.B. Simons & Associates Ltd., Narbeth, Pa.	25.00	
YN-13078	Texas Rare Coin Galleries, Inc., Dallas, Texas	25.00	
YN-13080	F.S. Werner, North Bellmore, N.Y.	25.00	
A-13081	Denver Gold & Silver, Denver, Colo.	25.00	
YN-13082	Main Line Coin & Stamp, Ardmore, Pa.	50.00	
		\$780.00	\$10,496.35

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, A-ANACS, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, S-Scholarship,
GE-Gift @ Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, GB-Grading Board, V-Various Funds.

Donations received at the Cincinnati convention will be listed next month.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November	December	January	February
Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat	Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat	Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat	Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat
	1 2 3 4 5 6	1 2 3	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
2 3 4 5 6 7 8	7 8 9 10 11 12 13	4 5 6 7 8 9 10	8 9 10 11 12 13 14
9 10 11 12 13 14 15	14 15 16 17 18 19 20	11 12 13 14 15 16 17	15 16 17 18 19 20 21
16 17 18 19 20 21 22	21 22 23 24 25 26 27	18 19 20 21 22 23 24	22 23 24 25 26 27 28
23 24 25 26 27 28 29	28 29 30 31	25 26 27 28 29 30 31	

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

NOVEMBER

- 2 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assoc. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
PRINCETON, NJ. Holiday Inn, Rt. 1 at Kingston-Plainsboro Rd. Trenton Numismatic Club Open House. Alice E. Kent, P.O. Box 93, Trenton, NJ 08601.
- 8-9 READING, PA. Reading Motor Inn, Park and Warren St. Bypass. Reading Coin Club 20th Annual Coin Show. Anthony Almond, 501 High St. #910, Pottstown, PA 19464.
LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Highway. Western Maryland Coin Club Coin Show. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.
- 9 PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Exit 8 of Maine Turnpike. Coin Show sponsored by the Gorham Coin Club. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.
NEW YORK, NY. Lotus Restaurant, 228 East 86th St. Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club Show. Ted Maley, P.O. Box 365, Bronx, NY 10462.
- 15-16 PARKERSBURG, WV. Y.M.C.A., 2501 Dudley Ave. 7th Annual Fall Show of the Parkersburg Coin Club. William Beam, 2604 Harrison Ave., Parkersburg, WV 26101.
- 16 CORAOPOLIS, PA. Sheraton Inn Airport, 1600 Thorn Run Rd. Exit. 7th Annual Coin Show of the Chartiers Valley Coin Club. Joe Perrone, 337 Woodward Ave., McKees Rocks, PA 15136.
SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Seventh North St. and Electronics Pkwy. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assoc. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.
- 28-30 WHITE PLAINS, NY. Westchester County Center, Bronx River Pkwy. and Central Ave. Westchester Stamp and Coin Show. Earl H. Peltin, Box 122, Eastchester, NY 10709.
PITTSBURGH, PA. Pittsburgh Marriott Inn. 2nd Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Assoc. of Numismatists (PAN). Samson Paguia, 6526 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15217.
- 29-30 BINGHAMTON, NY. Holiday Inn, 8 Hawley St. Triple Cities Coin Club Semi-Annual Coin Show. Raymond Merena, 3321 Vestal Pkwy. East, Vestal, NY 13850.
CHEEKTOWAGA, NY. Rescue Hose Auditorium, 72 Randolph Ave. 17th Annual Stamp & Coin Exhibition of the Cheektowaga Stamp and Coin Society. Don LeBarron, 47 Elaine Ct., Cheektowaga, NY 14225.
- 30 WEST HAVEN CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center St. Liberty Coin Club 33rd Semi-Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Gordon Richardson, P.O. Box 5109, Woodmont, CT 06460.

DECEMBER

- 7 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assoc. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 12-14 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Center, 7th Ave. between 52nd and 53rd Sts. 9th Annual New York International Numismatic Convention. R. Margolis, Box 2133, Teaneck, NJ 07666.
- 14 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Seventh North St. and Electronics Pkwy. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assoc. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle W., Clay, NY 13041.
NEW YORK, NY. Lotus Restaurant, 228 E. 86th St. Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club Show. Ted Maly, P.O. Box 365, Bronx, NY 10462.

CENTRAL

NOVEMBER

- 1 KALAMAZOO, MI. Kalamazoo County Center Building, 2900 Lake St. Annual Fall Coin Show of the Kalamazoo Numismatic Club. C.A. Fenwick, 1126 Reycraft Drive, Kalamazoo, MI 49001.
- 1-2 SPRINGFIELD, MO. Sheraton Inn, 3333 S. Glenstone. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Ozark's Coin Club, Inc. Ozark's Coin Club, Inc., Box 3016, Glenstone Station, Springfield, MO 65804.

NOVEMBER

- 2 LOGANSPOUT, IN. Cass County 4-H Fairgrounds, N. Davis Rd. Logansport Coin Club 24th Annual Coin Show. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.
- URBANA, IL. Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St. Annual Fall Show of the Champaign-Urbana Coin Club. Keith LeSeure, 1909 Moraine Dr., Champaign, IL 61820.
- 9 GREEN BAY, WI. Downtowner Motel, 321 S. Washington, Fall Show of the Nicolet Coin Club. Tom Fruit, Rt. 4, Green Bay, WI 54303.
- 16 DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St. Davenport Coin Club 16th Annual Coin Show. Harry Fike, P.O. Box 3193, Davenport, IA 52808.
- 21-22 ST. LOUIS, MO. Henry VIII Inn and Lodge. 16th Annual Coin Show of the World Coin Club of Missouri. Frank A. Clemens, P.O. Box 12413, St. Louis, MO 63132.
- 28-30 KANSAS CITY, MO. The Inn, 1601 N. Universal Ave., Highway I-435 and Front St. Exit. 22nd Midwest Coin Show sponsored by the Heart of America Numismatic Assoc. Ralph Hardman, 4809 Belinder Ct., Shawnee Mission, KS 66205.

SOUTH

NOVEMBER

- 1-2 WARNER ROBINS, GA. Warner Robins Recreation Center. 16th Annual Warner Robins Coin Club Show. R.C. Rodriquez, P.O. Box 2131, Warner Robins, GA 31099.
- 8-9 DENISON, TX. Hotel Denison, Chestnut and Barrett. 8th Annual Coin Show of the Texomaland Coin & Stamp Club. Col. C.A. Wingo, P.O. Box 854, Denison, TX 75020.
- GREENSBORO, NC. Blue Room, Greensboro Coliseum Complex, 1921 W. Lee St. Annual Coin Show of the Greensboro Coin Club. Dean Lassiter, P.O. Box 20623, Greensboro, NC 27420.
- 14-16 DALLAS, TX. Dunfee Dallas Hotel, 3800 W. Northwest Hwy., (Loop 12). Numismatics International Coin Exposition sponsored by the Organization of International Numismatics, International Bank Note Society and Numismatics International. Charles Muchmore Jr., P.O. Box 6094, Richardson, TX 75080.
- LAKELAND, FL. Holiday Inn, 910 E. Memorial Blvd. 5th Annual Coin Show of the Lakeland Coin Club. Scott Thompson, P.O. Box 2774, Lakeland, FL 33803.
- 22-23 ALBANY, GA. Midtown Mall. Southwest Georgia Coin Club Fall Coin Show. Franklin R. Quick, Rt. 4, Box 14 Worthwood, Albany, GA 31705.
- 29-30 FT. LAUDERDALE, FL. Holiday Inn North, 4900 Powerline Rd. 14th Annual Coin Show and Auction sponsored by Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club. Ruth Lewis, 1137 S. Federal Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316.
- LEESBURG, FL. Community Center, Dixie Ave. J.E. Jones, 213 Bentbough Dr., Leesburg, FL 32748.
- CAPE CORAL, FL. Volunteer Fireman's Hall, 1313 S.E. 47th Terrace. Cape Coral Coin Club Coin Show. Bob McCurdy, P.O. Box 374, Cape Coral, FL 33904.

DECEMBER

- 12-14 WICHITA FALLS, TX. Wichita Falls Activity Center, Tenth and Indiana. Wichita Stamp & Coin Show. Charles Bathman, P.O. Box 921, Wichita Falls, TX 76307.

JANUARY

- 23-25 HOUSTON, TX. Adams Mark Hotel, 2900 Briarpark at Westheimer. 24th Annual Money Show of the Greater Houston Coin Club. Bourse Chairman, Box 55545, Houston, TX 77055.

WEST

NOVEMBER

- 1-2 SAN JOSE, CA. Jay McCabe Hall, Almaden and San Carlos Sts. 21st Annual West Coast Coin Show. Eugene Dyer, P.O. Box 1814, Los Gatos, CA 95030.
- 8-9 FRESNO, CA. Hacienda Inn, Apollo Rm., 2550 W. Clinton and Hwy. 99. 14th Annual COIN-A-RAMA of the Fresno Numismatic Society. FNS, P.O. Box 41, Fresno, CA.
- 13-16 HONOLULU, HI. Queen Kapiilani Hotel, 150 Kapahulu Ave. Hawaii State Numismatic Assoc. 17th Annual Convention. M. Kendrick, HSNA, P.O. Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809.
- 14-16 DENVER, CO. Regency Inn, 39th Ave. and I-25. Denver National Coin Exposition sponsored by the Federal Coin Club, Denver Coin Club and Jefferson County Coin Club. Ed Kelley, 7905 W. Walker Dr., Littleton, CO 80123.
- 15-16 STOCKTON, CA. Eagles Hall, 1492 Bourbon St. Delta Coin Club of California 16th Annual Coin Show. George Brower, 247 E. Miner Ave., Stockton, CA 95202.
- 16 PETALUMA, CA. Veterans Memorial Building, 1094 Petaluma Blvd. South. Redwood Empire Coin Club Show. William Feist, P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

JANUARY

- 10-11 TACOMA, WA. Rodeway Inn, 72nd & I-5. Greater Tacoma Coin Show of the Great Northwest Coin Shows. David F. Schmidt, P.O. Box 11192, Tacoma, WA 98411.
- 18 FULLERTON, CA. Holiday Inn, Riverside Freeway (91) at Harbor Blvd. ANA Building Fund Benefit Coin Show sponsored by the Orange County Coin Club. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.
- 23-25 SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Market St. and Park Ave. 13th Annual Coin Show and Educational Forum of the San Jose Coin Club. Ron Miller, 3969 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536.

FEBRUARY

- 22 CUPERTINO, CA. Campus Center, DeAnza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Cupertino Coin Club. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95015.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- JULY 27-
AUG. 2, 1981 NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. New Orleans Hilton. General Chairman: Robert S. Eddy, 4120 Ithaca Street, Metairie, LA 70002.
- AUG. 16-22
1982 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.
- AUG. 15-21
1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.
- JULY 30-
AUG. 5, 1984 DETROIT, MI. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall and Detroit Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

- FEBRUARY
5-8 HONOLULU, HI. 3rd Midyear Convention. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General Chairman: Larry Baber, 705 Hopena Pl., Kahului, HI 96732.
- 18-21
1982 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 4th Midyear Convention. Broadmoor Hotel. General Chairman: Bill Henderson, 1229 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

Defense Satirical Medal To Be Struck



Orders are now being accepted for the fourth annual satirical medal to be issued by R.W. Julian since the series was begun in 1977. The first issue satirized the biased reporting on national television news; the second attacked the Panama Canal Treaties of 1978; and the third medal ridiculed the efforts, primarily of the government, to provide long-term solutions to the energy crisis. None of the previous issues is available for sale.

General Douglas MacArthur is shown on the obverse of the 1980 issue, symbolizing the America of another era, in which a strong and unassailable national defense was the best protection against aggression by totalitarian powers. The legend THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR VICTORY conveys a similar message. The strong and forceful portrait of the general was prepared by the artist from actual full-face 1940s photographs. The five stars separating the words in the legend represent MacArthur's military rank.

The reverse shows a strongly muscled Uncle Sam, blindfolded, carrying an antique blunderbuss. The reverse also carries the legend A LITANY OF DISASTER and records a number of countries in which the United States has experienced a disaster of one kind or another.

Warner Williams, a member of the National Sculpture Society, sculpted the design prepared by R.W. Julian. Williams, of Culver, Indiana, is becoming increasingly well known as a medalist and has been justly acclaimed for his many sculpted works. The medals will be struck by the Medallic Art Company.

High-relief medals in bronze, 2½ inches in diameter, will be struck to advance order only and the dies will be defaced after striking. Orders will be accepted until November 30, 1980, and should be sent to Defense Medal, Box 725, Logansport, IN 46947. The cancelled check will serve as receipt. The cost is \$9.95 per medal, postage and insurance included. Indiana residents must add 40¢ per medal for sales tax. Orders from outside the U.S. or possessions will not be accepted. Deliveries will begin about January 29, 1981, and will be completed within 30 days.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

50 Years Membership

GOLD MEDAL

Ben O. Anderson	R-3760
Lenard L. Babin	R-3835
Robert S. Holzman	R-3712
Rev. Cosmas Korb	R-3634
Howard H. Kurth	R-3839
Alberto F. Pradueau	R-3787
Joseph S. Rohl	R-3681
Leif Ronning	R-3655
T. J. Smith	R-3735

25 Years Continuous Membership

SILVER MEDAL

Harold Don Allen	LM-326
Stanley Otto Andersen	R-24174
C. A. Anderson, Jr.	R-24353
Donald R. Anderson	R-23342
Harry Anzel	R-23934
Frank Arko	R-23660
S. H. Armstrong	R-23901
Vincent L. Bacon	LM-323
Arthur Bahr	LM-497
Howard F. Baker	R-23525
Don Bale	R-24614
Harold J. Ball	LM-384
Donald S. Bame	R-23907
George W. Barlow	R-24440
Edward R. Barnsley	LM-469
August L. Bascou	R-23915
Homer H. Bash	R-24579
Philip T. Baum	R-24048
Ernest F. Beers	R-24584
Mrs. Ruth Bennett	A-23782
Dr. Roger M. Berg	R-24277
Morris J. Bernstein	R-23469
Robert A. Betts	R-24679
Rev. Chester A. Bieluch	R-24406
John Birtel, Jr.	R-23237
L. M. Bjorkquist	LM-2363
R. Henry Blackwell	R-24270
Russell H. Boberg	R-23707
Dr. B. L. Bonucci	R-23404
Louis Finch Booker III	LM-325
Gerald F. Borrmann	R-24548
Robert H. Bowerman	R-24352
E. S. Briggs	R-23483
Martin C. Britz	R-23321
Julian A. Brook	R-23867
James A. Brown	R-24722
Walter A. Bryden	R-23589
Dr. Carlo P. Cabibi	R-24587

Kenneth Cahn	R-24575
Harold Chananau	R-24028
Mrs. W. F. Charlson	R-23774
Jacob J. Chesanek	LM-657
Dr. Anchise A. Cirillo	R-24524
Roger R. Cloutier	R-23598
Karl F. Connors	R-23580
David L. Cooper	R-24063
Richard C. Cooper	R-24813
Dr. J. L. Cornelius	LM-352
David R. Crowder	R-23548
Dr. Clarence W. Cummings	R-23808
L. Gay Damon	R-23698
Conrad F. Davies	R-23270
Alamiro de Avila Martel	R-23624
Dr. John J. De Fries	R-23273
William A. De Rade	R-23399
Marvin R. Dershem, Jr.	R-23276
Rev. Wilbur B. Dexter	R-23590
Walter L. Diehl	R-24687
Thomas E. Dinger	R-23806
Gene Disney	R-24807
M. L. Drake	R-24490
Myron Dunn	R-23323
Leo E. Eickhoff, Jr.	R-24225
Flinton Eitzen	LM-359
Karl D. Emerson	R-23661
J. Gordon Epler	R-23706
Morris Evans	R-24755
Arthur M. Fitts, III	LM-951
Edward J. FitzPatrick, Jr.	R-24582
A. J. Flagge	R-23253
John E. Fletcher	R-23998
Harry Flower	R-23435
LeRoy H. Foerster	LM-344
Chester B. Franz	R-24470
Gerald E. Fritz	R-24523
Joseph O. Gagne	R-23667
George Garis	R-24856
John Garner	R-24750
Harley B. Gatewood	R-24211
Jerome E. Ginsberg	R-24681
Robert E. Gleason	R-23896
Jerome Goldman	R-24818
Lawrence I. Goodman	R-23242
Charles L. Green	R-23640
W. D. Greene	R-24811
Joseph R. Greenstein	R-24374
C. O. Grubb	R-24469
Crayton G. Hall	R-23960
Prof. Marshall Hall, Jr.	R-24848
Ralph L. Hamby, Jr.	R-23626
Dan Harley	LM-600

Irving Harris	R-23475	Gordon Medcalf	R-24086
W. B. Harwood	R-24425	Dwayne H. Miller	R-24754
Harry D. Heaps	R-23752	Howard R. Miller	R-23778
George R. Heffler	R-24188	James Colburn Miller, Jr.	R-23945
George K. Hejtmánek	R-23360	Merle Miller	R-24820
Roman A. Helete	R-24761	Michael R. Mital	R-24769
Tom Henley	R-23912	Raymond W. Morrow	R-24497
Ray M. Hilmer	R-24544	D. M. Morgan	R-24384
Robert W. Himrich	R-23954	N. Harold Munn	R-23632
Burton H. Hobson	R-24738	Carl Mur	R-23633
Harvey J. Hoffer	R-23812	James W. Murphy	R-23425
Byron M. Hoke	R-23533	Leonard J. Nadasdy	R-24114
William Pearce Hooten	R-23711	R. A. Nash	R-12902
Charles Horowitz	R-24316	George W. Newlin	R-23477
Robert S. Hunt	R-23933	Anthony Nicoletti	R-23414
Paul W. Igelman	R-23858	Rafael Norma	R-23373
Manfred A. Isserman	R-24197	Mrs. Dean R. Noyes	R-24107
James Iuzzolino	R-24790	Herbert M. Oechsner	R-24652
Albert F. Ivan	R-23646	John A. Olson	R-24828
Wesley E. Jackson	R-23391	Col. J. J. Ondishko	R-24035
John Jankowski	LM-478	Douglas L. Orre	R-24328
Paul H. Johansen	R-23319	Dr. Sigismund J. Ostrowski	R-24477
Gerald E. Johnson	R-24433	Dominick J. Passaro	R-23452
Norman Alfred Johnson	R-23685	Dr. Curtis R. Paxman	R-23668
Webster D. Jones	R-24835	Thomas T. Peagler, Sr.	R-23824
Dr. Howard H. Karr	R-24766	Martin Pearl	R-24033
Edward J. Kauffeld	R-24101	Paul R. Peel	R-24426
Ralph W. Keck	R-24417	Winton M. Pelton	R-24865
Robert J. Kellner	R-24630	Mrs. Marjorie S. Phipps	R-23958
Capt. Frank V. Kerley	R-23535	Al Pohorylo	R-24889
Jack L. Klausen	LM-831	Foster B. Pollack	R-24333
Jerry Morrone	LM-373	J. Gerard Poirier	R-24644
Paul Kraines	R-24340	Milton B. Priour	R-24660
Jerry Kroeger	R-24299	Lewis R. Raasch	R-23826
John Krusley	R-24697	E. B. Raschke	R-24869
Mathew Krzastek	R-23473	James O. Redding	R-23397
G. L. Kuntz	R-23271	Claude E. Ressler	R-24344
William E. Ladin	R-24331	Philip Ribner	R-23387
Clifford R. Lambert	R-24509	James H. Ridgeway	R-23361
Edward S. Lane	R-24488	Ash Robinson	R-23800
Edward J. Lee	R-23527	Lester Norwood Rodgers	R-24784
James Leoni	R-23449	Paul W. Rodgers	R-23644
Mrs. Judy Lessner	R-24191	Steven R. Roe	R-23776
David Levin	LM-501	Irving Rosof	R-24013
James Thomas Lifford	R-24563	Robert L. Roy	R-23348
W. W. Lindamood	R-24676	Theodore E. Russell	R-24521
C. L. Liss	R-24758	Nick Sagonias	R-24407
Juan Llorente	R-24713	George Sakelson	R-24010
W. D. Lockovitch	R-24553	Charles E. Santangelo	R-24496
Brg. Gen. Anthony Long	R-24357	John C. Sargeant	R-24435
Karl Lotcpeich	R-23362	John W. Savage	R-24304
Frank R. Lytle	R-24873	Carter L. Sbarbaro	R-23579
William W. McGrath	R-24526	Mrs. Louise L. Schau	R-24631
Mrs. Julia McMahon	A-23648	J. Paul Scheetz	LM-349
Carroll C. McMasters	R-24297	Henry G. Schlorff	R-24812
Richard B. McTighe	R-23467	Julius S. Schreiber	R-7477
Dr. J. Malcolm MacDonald	R-23593	Cornell E. Seaburg	R-24538
Charles F. Martin	LM-410	James B. Senter	R-24116
R. L. Mathieson	R-23765	I. P. Shepherd, Jr.	R-24071
Harry H. Mattox	R-24695	Jack Sherman	R-23274

I. R. Shirrod	R-24080	John A. Tellefson	LM-635
Earl M. Siebert	R-24709	Dorothy Temple	R-24705
Robert Linn Simon	R-23484	Hugh D. Thompson	R-24136
Capt. Nelson Conrad Simonson	R-24473	Joseph N. Tosh	R-23277
Mrs. Florence Smedley	A-23460	W. E. Trerise	R-23531
Sidney W. Smith	LM-332	Harry G. Troth, Jr.	R-24347
Russell E. Snyder	R-23801	Paul Urcan	R-24106
Mrs. Ollie Spratt	R-24240	Robert M. Vassell	R-24363
Fred W. Steiner, Jr.	R-23910	Eldon E. Veirs	R-23243
P. E. Stockton	R-24085	Paul Vermillion	R-23948
Jacob J. Stoekl	R-23433	Edmundo Fadon Vicente	R-24534
Edward C. Stothart, Jr.	R-23269	Dr. Tibor A. Vince	R-24586
Rev. Robert J. Suver	R-23373	Mrs. Ruth A. Visone	R-23830
George J. Sykes	R-23611	W. H. Voorhies	LM-342
Jimmy Lee Taylor	R-24506	George W. Wait	R-24546
David J. Tammingsa	R-23248	Wilson F. Walters	R-24326
Thomas J. Taylor	R-23897	R. M. Waltz	R-23718

Applications R-106749 through R-107470 and LC-17, as published in the September issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in September 1980. Applications LM-2618 through LM-2641 were received in July but were inadvertently omitted from the published list in the September 1980 issue and are now hereby published. If no objections are filed prior to December 1, 1980, these applicants (including the omissions from the September issue) will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the January 1981 issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

R-108079	Joseph A. Uphoff, Jr. , 1404 E. Bijou, Colorado Springs, CO 80909. Lisa Hendrickson	R-108092	R. Lyman Wood , 450 W. 33rd St., New York, NY 10001. Irving Atkins
R-108080	James Maier , New York, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke	R-108093	John J. Dooley , Jersey City, NJ. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
R-108081	James W. Killion , 5 Pleasant Ave., Fanwood, NJ 07023. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario	R-108094	Arthur B. Pack, Jr. , Chattanooga, TN. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
R-108082	Paul M. Lathrop , Rt. 1, Box 623, Carson City, NV 89701. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke	R-108095	Nelson Cuebas Ortiz , Mayaguez, PR. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
R-108083	David West , 7054 Spring Garden Dr., Springfield, VA 22150. William R. Clark	R-108096	C. Robert Daubert , 542 Milam Bldg., San Antonio, TX 78205. Mary A. Thompson
R-108084	Pierre-Laurent Baudey , 4 Rue Paul-Lintier, Lyon 69002, France. Patti Brumit, Victor Gadoury	R-108097	Marshall R. Roberson , Houston, TX. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
R-108085	Antika Baudey , 33 Rue Ste. Helene, Lyon 69002, France. Patti Brumit, Victor Gadoury	R-108098	Margaret M. Scott , Tucker, GA. Mary A. Thompson, Larrance M. Todd
R-108086	Michael E. McKnight , 8933 W. Congress, Milwaukee, WI 53225. Lisa Hendrickson	R-108099	Bud Buescher , Country Club Hills, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
R-108087	Walter L. Wimmer , N. Adams, MA. Kurt R. Krueger	R-108100	Ann Patricia Lane , Port Sanilac, MI. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
R-108088	P.J. Cumiskey , 3000 Clearview Pkwy., Atlanta, GA 30340. Edward C. Rochette	R-108101	Hank Friedman , Mill Valley, CA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
R-108089	David M. Doan, M.D. , 103 Professional Plaza, Hammond, LA 70401. Florence Schook	R-108102	Steve C. Ness , Richardson, TX. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
R-108090	Kirk Hillmon , Saubolito, CA. Lisa Hendrickson	R-108103	Jack Kircher , Milford, OH. Mark L. Mendelson
R-108091	Michael Hayes , 3020 Covey Hill Rd., Franklin Center, P.Q. Canada. George D. Hattie, Ingrid K. Smith	R-108104	Harold E. Robbins , Sylvania, OH. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
		R-108105	Anthony J. Cesario , Southfield, MI. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

Jack D. Waterfield	R-24342
Ted N. Weissbuch	R-24814
Ben Oliver Wendell	R-24657
Robert Werlich	R-23381
Thomas E. Werner	LM-636
Wayne Kent Wilcox	R-23622
Robert H. Williams	R-24250
Edward J. Williamson	R-23741
Robert G. Willrett	LM-314
C. H. Wolfe	LM-606
Norman E. Wolfer	R-24249
Paul E. Womer	R-23730
Launie Wright	R-24780
Richard Wright	R-23854
John B. Young	R-24404
William W. Zerweck	R-23719
Mrs. Helen H. Zingale	R-23395

SILVER CERTIFICATE

Bellingham Coin Club	C-24087
Central Florida Coin Club	C-24670
Delaware County Coin Club	C-23884
Empire State Numismatic Association	C-24400
Fort Worth Coin Club	C-23430
Greater Houston Coin Club	C-24824
Montreal Numismatic Society	C-23565
Numismatic Association of Southern California	C-24747
Passaic County Numismatic Club, Inc.	C-24399
Peoria District Coin Club	C-24124
Smoky Mountain Coin Club	C-24840
Sociedad Numismatica De Puerto Rico	C-024666

R-108106 **Ronald N. Cunningham**, Commercial Dr., New Hartford, NY 13413. Real J. Audet

R-108107 **Marshall A. Beasley**, Houston, TX. Arthur O. Gruetzner

J-108108 **Willie Vadnais**, Springfield, VA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

J-108109 **Ilya Goldberg**, 1327 Stanford Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18018. Edward C. Rochette

J-108110 **Jordan Brown**, 293 Red Oak, Highland Park, IL 60035. David Brown

J-108111 **Timothy Lohn**, Hutchinson, MN. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

J-108112 **Kevin D. Ingram**, Marlow, OK. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-108113 **Claude Brouillette**, C.P. 271, Boucherville, P.Q. Canada. Guy Lestrade, George D. Hatie

R-108114 **David Lee McBride**, Butler, PA. Ken L. Hallenbeck

R-108115 **Erv Grettenberger**, P.O. Box 11611, Phoenix, AZ 85061. Kurt R. Krueger

R-108116 **Thomas J. Cooney**, 640 Maple Ave., Elizabeth, NJ 07202. Kurt R. Krueger

R-108117 **Donald R. Smith**, Mabank, TX. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-108118 **James J. Roth**, Elkin, NC. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-108119 **Frank Hegarty**, 27 Robin St., Aron, MA 02322. Thomas S. Gaston

R-108120 **Charles L. Smith**, Rosenberg, TX. Tina L. Moss

R-108121 **Paul Young**, Colorado Springs, CO. Ken L. Hallenbeck

R-108122 **Larry Davis Brooks**, Sheffield, AL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-108123 **Paul H. Therrien**, 914 Odum Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28304. A.M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

R-108124 **Ronald G. Smalley**, Mason, MI. Edward C. Ondrick

R-108125 **Jay Adolph**, Douglaston, NY. Anthony J. Balzarano

R-108126 **Julius Arttelman**, 5 Perth Ave., Spring Valley, NY 10977. Lisa Hendrickson

R-108127 **Betty Clem**, 4159 Church St. #16-E, Clarkston, GA 30021. Bernard Zerof

R-108128 **Carol M. Bazevage**, St. Paul, MN. John Austinson

R-108129 **Catherine Delia Concannon**, Philadelphia, PA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-108130 **John V. Donlon, Jr.**, 28 Forster Rd., Manchester, MA 01944. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

R-108131 **Fred Dubrowsky**, 9 D St., Pomona, NY 10970. Gene C. Neel

R-108132 **James P. Ernst**, Trumbull, Ct. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

C-108133 **Fairfield Coin Club, Howard Clemmons**, 221 East Main, Fairfield, IL 62837. Edward C. Rochette

R-108134 **Dr. Ralph Fredman**, Washington, DC. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

J-108135 **Jonathan Fredman**, 9 Columbine Dr., Nashina, NH 03060. Chester Czepyha

R-108136 **Joann Beth Gaines**, P.O. Box 142, Broken Arrow, OK 74012. John Wayne Highfill

R-108137 **Beth Hamilton**, Rt. 3, Box 1085, Ft. McCoy, FL 32637. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-108138 **Nick L. Holloway**, Perrinton, MI. Edward Ondrick

R-108139 **Robert Karell**, Grand Haven, MI. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-108140 **Patrick W. Kearney**, La Palma, CA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-108141 **William B. Kennedy**, Winfield, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-108142 **John C. L'Abbate**, Ridgewood, NY. O.E. Royer, Robert L. Woodside

R-108143 **Bess E. Lange**, P.O. Box 76, Decorah, IA 52101. Lisa Hendrickson

R-108144 **Wilson A. Lange**, P.O. Box 76, Decorah, IA 52101. Edward C. Rochette

R-108145 **Lynn A. Lancaster**, West Point, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-108146 **Frank Lowe**, Freeport, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-108147 **Bruce A. Lustgarten**, 5168 Sandy Cove Ave., Sarasota, FL 33581. Edward C. Rochette

R-108148 **Ellen J. Maciejewski**, Canton, MA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

- R-108149 **Lynn L. Murphy**, Webberville, MI. Edward Ondrick
- R-108150 **Patrick Orlando**, 16701 Chatfield, Cleveland, OH 44111. Philip C. Aftoora
- R-108151 **George D. Reed, Jr.**, Lansing, MI. Edward Ondrick
- R-108152 **Bob Riceman**, 930 Tanglewood Trail, Woodstock, GA 30188. Bernard Zerof
- R-108153 **Martin J. Schroder**, 4026 Wooster, Oceanside, CA 92054. Fred Wittenberg
- R-108154 **David W. Serr**, Middletown, CA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108155 **Dr. Maurice J. Smith**, Princeton, NJ. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108156 **John C. Durrell**, Harlingen, TX. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108157 **James S. McDonald**, 31 Terrace Dr., Fairport, NY 14450. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108158 **Larry P. Osborne**, 194 W. 1st St., Shelby, MI 49455. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-108159 **John M. Depp**, 133 Rhodes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15220. Clifford Sutton
- R-108160 **Claudio Lopez Arias**, Spain. Lisa Hendrickson
- R-108161 **William W. Woodring**, 14 S. Fourteenth St., Easton, PA 18042. Ronald MacIntyre
- R-108162 **Wai C. Tom**, Morton Grove, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108163 **J.B. Wiley**, P.O. Box 548, Troy, AL 36081. Grover Criswell, Lawrence Marsh
- R-108164 **Kathryn Newnam**, Scottsdale, AZ. David Perlin
- R-108165 **Gerald Pritzl**, Appleton, WI. Robert Worachek, Joseph Pankratz
- R-108166 **Gary McNorton**, Mobile, AL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108167 **Charles Steinhacker**, Teton Village, WY. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108168 **Frederick F. Cunningham, Jr.**, Canton, OH. Kurt R. Krueger
- C-108169 **Rocket City Coin Club**, Madison, AL. Purnie Moore
- R-108170 **Paul Buttram**, Grandview, MD. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-108171 **Frank Jannotta**, Roslindale, MA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108172 **L.R. Gutstadt**, 4188 Elm #5, Long Beach, CA 90807. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108173 **Gregory Barnes**, 3551 Sydney Dr., San Jose, CA 95132. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108174 **James C. Egbert**, Faribault, MN. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108175 **John R. Holmes**, Spruce Pine, NC. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108176 **Salvatore D. Guli**, 7913 Hatteras Lane, Springfield, VA 22151. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-108177 **Gerald Reilly**, San Ramon, CA. Irene M. O'Brien
- R-108178 **Daniel T. Wiseman**, Colorado Springs, CO. Mary Thompson, Judith J. Stebenne
- R-108179 **Macedonio S. Tamez III**, P.O. Box 1298, Laredo, TX 78040. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108180 **Helen Pankhurst**, Benicia, CA. Robert S. Riemer
- R-108181 **Russel L. Curro, Sr.**, Peoria, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108182 **Herbert J. McCarren**, Largo, FL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108183 **Ronald J. Frenk**, 502½ Jefferson St., Harvard, IL 60033. Laurie R. Gustafson
- R-108184 **Roy E. Fouch**, P.O. Box 474, Plymouth, CA 95669. Margo Russell
- R-108185 **Steven P. Everett**, 196 Beekman Lane, Somerville, NJ 08876. Ray Tropiano
- R-108186 **Paul G. Polito**, Somerville, MA. Margo Russell
- R-108187 **Tom Benjamin**, Reno, NV. Cloyde P. Howard
- R-108188 **Victor Cavdek**, Prescott, AZ. Cloyde P. Howard
- R-108189 **Arnold A. Blackmur**, 1941 Alameda Diablo, Diablo, CA 94528. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108190 **Giro Tomasetti**, 4350 Flandes St., Las Vegas, NV 89121. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108191 **Lance L. Barclay**, 4620 Covert Cr., Erie, PA 16509. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-108192 **Donald R. Withrow**, Walled Lake, MI. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108193 **Lanny Clelland**, P.O. Box 78, Clearfield, UT 84015. Margo Russell
- R-108194 **Michael J. Rathke**, 1724 Broadway, Denver, CO 80210. Earl J. Rathke
- J-108195 **Joseph Hoffman**, Pelham, NJ. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108196 **John S.T. Valenti**, Ramsey, NJ. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108197 **Mona Figure**, 11758 Kling St., N. Hollywood, CA 91607. Paul L. Koppenhaver, Donald Osborne
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Bowers/Murbach 1,328

100 Club

Lemke/Mishler 461
Halperin/Bellisario 451
Margo Russell 400

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Lemke/Mishler 169
Max Humbert 10
Cloyde P. Howard 9

Young Numismatists

None Qualified

Dealer Boosters

Halperin/Bellisario 25
Bowers/Murbach 15
Ivy/Merrill 9

Club Representatives

None Qualified

District Representatives

Donn Pearlman 8
Robert Hendershott 5
Gary Lewis 2

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Kurt R. Krueger 15
A.G. Wilde, Jr. 6
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- R-108458 **William G. Arnold**, 4944 Clubhouse Ct., Boulder, CO 80301. Pedro Collazo, Irene M. O'Brien
- J-108459 **Haftan Eckholdt**, 4303 Manorwood Dr., Glen Arm, MD 21057. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-108460 **Maurice W. Dumais**, 9 Otsego Ave., Lowell, MA 01851. Max Humbert
- R-108461 **Charles W. Buler**, Box 283, Fairview Village, PA 19409. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108462 **Louis Sandor**, Freehold, NJ. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108463 **David R. Bloch**, 608 E. Lynfield Dr., Rockville, MD 20852. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108464 **Hugh K. Sherron**, 7201 60th St., Kenosha, WI 53142. Irene M. O'Brien
- R-108465 **Joseph J. Trezza, Jr.**, 3121 Sand Pl., Bronx, NY 10461. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108466 **Robert J. Frisby**, 3 Oak Brook Club Dr., Oak Brook, IL 60521. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108467 **Richard B. Wyatt**, Fort Dodge, IA. Debbie Phillips
- R-108468 **Daniel E. Jones**, 444 W. Prien Lake Rd., Lake Charles, LA 70601. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108469 **Larry Comer**, Eaton Rapids, MI. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108470 **William F. Nelson**, 702 4th Ave., Holdrege, NE 68949. Mary A. Thompson
- R-108471 **Mary G. Wells**, P.O. Box 5878, Pompano Beach, FL 33064. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108472 **William C. Rogers**, Los Angeles, CA. Max Humbert
- J-108473 **Steve J. Kraus**, R.D. 2. Box 236, Shippensburg, PA 17257. Donn Pearlman
- R-108474 **Richard J. Glenn**, 7944 Alma Mesa Way, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. James Harris
- R-108475 **Frederic A. Myers**, St. Johns, AZ. Donn Pearlman
- R-108476 **Robert G. Garrison**, 5225 Corey Rd., Sylvania, OH 43560. Clyde R. Englehardt, Donald Fox
- R-108477 **Dr. Paul J. Keller**, Greeneville, TN. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108478 **George Peeples**, Carrollton, TX. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- J-108479 **Aaron Klein**, Rochester, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- J-108480 **Richard Skodinski**, 29 Corey Lane, Niantic, CT 06357. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-108481 **Ruth C. Roehrig**, Pittsburgh, PA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108482 **William Thomas Lockard**, 1 S. Ohio Ave., Wellston, OH 45692. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108483 **Albert C. Allen, Jr.**, Stuart, FL. Donn Pearlman
- R-108484 **Richard Fong**, San Francisco, CA. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108485 **Otis Crummey**, Daly City, CA. James W. Rosen
- R-108486 **Brice Gaston, Jr.**, Rock Hill, SC. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108487 **Lawrence Ray**, Carrollton, TX. Michael Oyster, Ernest Palms
- J-108488 **Drew Guild**, 415 North Ave., Pennyan, NY 14527. Lisa Hendrickson
- J-108489 **Aric Short**, 1616 Maple St., Carrollton, GA 30117. Joseph W. Ellis
- R-108490 **Bernard M. Harris**, P.O. Box 382 Woodmere, NY 11598. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108491 **Edward Barran**, 1820 Santa Barbara Dr., Lancaster, PA 17601. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108492 **Leroy Hill**, 321 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda, FL 33950. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108493 **Ralph Loffredo**, New York, NY. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108494 **G.H. Starke, Jr.**, Washington, SC. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108495 **Marvin R. Goldberg**, P.O. Box 2274, Philadelphia, PA 19103. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108496 **Darryl L. Templer**, La Jolla, CA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108497 **Stan B. Reckers**, 7829 Audubon Ave., Alexandria, VA 22306. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108498 **Douglas Bible**, Dallas, TX. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108499 **Pete Greenwald**, 4620 Taylor St., Hollywood, FL 33021. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- A-108500 **Robert Delissio, Jr.**, 501 Rainier Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15217. Frances L. Delissio, Dierdre R. Pagaia
- R-108501 **James J. McElroy**, Dearborn, MI. Edward C. Rochette
- J-108502 **Mike Salisbury**, Pittsburgh, PA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- J-108503 **Charles McGill, Jr.**, N. Attleboro, MA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108504 **Richard G. O'Connor**, Floral Park, NY. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-108505 **Judy Day Christensen**, 2924 Marlee, Farmers Branch, TX 75234. Joseph Buzanowski
- J-108506 **Mark Thompson**, Kilgore, TX. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108507 **Frederick E. Voge**, Dayton, OH. Barton Reames
- R-108508 **L.J. Jackson**, Box 2472, Lubbock, TX 79468. Ed Chauncey
- R-108509 **Gaylen L. Weaver**, Grand Junction, CO. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108510 **Raymond J. McDonald**, Watertown, MA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108511 **Albert G. Haykel**, P.O. Box 371, Tripoli, Lebanon. Grover Criswell
- R-108512 **George L. Kaetzel**, Centereach, NY. Inge Prentiss
- A-108513 **Marie Bauman**, 109 Pine Tree Dr., Dothan, AL 36303. Jeff Bauman
- R-108514 **Llewellyn Thiel**, Metuchen, NJ. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-108515 **Carl F. Sacco**, 52 Kuhl Ave., Hicksville, NY 11801. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108516 **Thomas P. Murphy**, 6110 Osage, Downers Grove, IL 60516. Donn Pearlman
- R-108517 **Robert L. Cooper**, 3819 W. Mercer, Phoenix, AZ 85029. Robert J. Phelan
- J-108518 **Keith Love**, Englewood, CO. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108519 **Robert M. Brown**, Lynnwood, WA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108520 **Brett E. Opie**, 925 Woodfield Dr., Adrian, MI 49221. Clyde R. Englehardt, Donald Fox
- R-108521 **Thomas E. Anderson**, 905 64th St., Des Moines, IA 50312. Raymond A. Wiley
- R-108522 **Donald E. Trainer**, Huntington, WV. A.G. Wilde, Jr.

- R-108523 **Thomas S. Hurley**, 1860 Greenwood Rd., Allentown, PA 18103. Donn Pearlman
- R-108524 **Steven M. Kruth**, P.O. Box 6200 C, Virginia Beach, VA 23462. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-108525 **Roland M. Whittier**, 32 Skyline Dr., Essex Junction, VT 05452. Jonathan Hubbard
- R-108526 **Stanley Epstein**, 18 Sutton Lane, Hewlett, NY 11557. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108527 **Mitchell A. Yee**, 425 40th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108528 **Frank A. White**, Ft. Worth, TX. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108529 **Tom Gorman**, 65 Amanda St., Pittsburgh, PA 15210. Donn Pearlman
- R-108530 **David B. Freeman**, San Mateo, CA. Edward C. Rochette
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- R-108532 **Harry A. Wisdom, Jr.**, Qtrs. 2679B, Ft. Lewis, WA 98433. Patricia Yates
- R-108533 **James Curtis Ford**, 710 S. Hanley Rd., Clayton, MO 63105. A.G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-108534 **Wiley R. Reynolds**, 291 El Vedado Rd., Palm Beach, FL 33480. A.G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-108535 **Joseph M. Kocinski**, Milwaukee, WI. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108536 **Wayne Liudahl**, Box 469, 165 W. 3rd, Colby, KS 67701. Inge Prentiss
- R-108537 **Herbert E. Monson**, 20 Warren Dr., Northboro, MA 01532. Robert W. Moifatt
- J-108538 **Russ Baxter**, Sunnyvale, CA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108539 **Wesley P. Hayes**, Roselle, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108540 **Maureen E. O'Sullivan**, Chicago, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108541 **Donald Mugnai**, 10305 Haywood Dr., Silver Springs, MD 20902. Donn Pearlman
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- R-108544 **Mark T. Lindner**, Chicago, IL. Mary A. Thompson, Nancy Stith
- R-108545 **Oscar Schwartz**, Las Vegas, NV. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108546 **Thomas M. Reindl**, Brunswick, OH. Glenn Smedley
- R-108547 **Mary A. Sonier**, Roslindale, MA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- J-108548 **David L. Schreiber**, 10222 Carry Back Cr., Dallas, TX 75229. Mike Simons, Mike Oyster
- R-108549 **Donald A. Hawkins**, 423 9th Ave. N., Nampa, ID 83651. Jesse B. Gilmore
- J-108550 **Jerry Chirco**, 31819 Belleau Dr., Warren, MI 48092. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108551 **Jim McIntosh**, Canoga Park, CA. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108552 **Gregory H. Williams**, Chicago, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108553 **Philip J. Manino**, 1126 E. 89th St., Brooklyn, NY 11236. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108554 **Louis Musacchio**, Bayside, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108555 **Edward G. Palmer**, 194-55 115th Rd., Stalban, NY 11412. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108556 **Keith R. Lothson**, 644 E. Lincoln Hwy., Dekalb, IL 60115. Edward C. Rochette
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- J-108558 **Matt Berto**, 2413 Buena Vista Ave., Belmont, CA 94002. Edmund J. Twohig
- R-108559 **William Rock**, Brooklyn, NY. Edward C. Rochette
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- R-108561 **Thomas P. Geary**, P.O. Box 917, Sulphur Springs, TX 75482. Donn Pearlman
- R-108562 **Vahan R. Melkonian**, Warwick, RI. Walter Konopka
- R-108563 **Alejandro M. Ahumada**, Guadalupe, CA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108564 **Arlene E. Brown**, Fair Lawn, NJ. Salvatore Germano
- R-108565 **Bruce Carvell**, Scituate, MA. Grover Criswell
- R-108566 **Lon M. Cerase**, Clifton, NJ. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108567 **Harry G. Cogell**, 3906 Potomac Ave., Texarkana, TX 75503. N. Neil Harris
- R-108568 **Joe Demartino**, Northridge, CA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108569 **Louis Dragonetti**, Kirtland AFB, NM. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108570 **Buddie M. Ellis**, P.O. Box 44, Mariposa, CA 95338. R.E. Bondshu
- R-108571 **W.N. Emery**, Black Mountain, NC. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- A-108572 **Rachel H. Emery**, P.O. Box 906, Black Mountain, NC 28715. Lisa Hendrickson
- R-108573 **Elizabeth Ferguson**, P.O. Box 936, Plandome, NY 11030. Lisa Hendrickson
- R-108574 **Joseph A. Gallea, Jr.**, 274 West Ivy St., East Rochester, NY 14445. Frank Gallea
- R-108575 **Dr. Matthew G. Guido**, 7608 Bergenune Ave., North Bergen, NJ 07047. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-108576 **Exie Hafele**, P.O. Box 282, St. Ignatius, MT 59865. Lisa Hendrickson
- R-108577 **Edward J. Hayes**, Marengo, IL. Dorothy L. Haun
- R-108578 **Sandra E. Hinton**, Clarksville, TN. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108579 **Jerome A. Jaeger, III**, 8 Skokie Blvd., Suite 102, Lake Bluff, IL 60044. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108580 **Mrs. Walter Justin**, Ponte Veda Beach, FL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108581 **Richard L. Krueger**, Trenton, TX. Jack O. Spann
- R-108582 **Dorothy Kubiak**, Chicago, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108583 **Charles C. Loughlin, III**, P.O. Box 927, Henderson, NC 27536. Alan P. Flowers
- R-108584 **Ken Love**, Chicago, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108585 **Ivan L. McCranner**, Alexandria, VA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108586 **Louis F. Meleski**, Plymouth, PA. Thomas C. Stires
- R-108587 **Charles B. Norman**, Watauga, TN. A.M. Kagin, Donald Kagin
- R-108588 **David A. Olson**, St. Paul, MN. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108589 **John J. Pariso**, Elmira, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108590 **Anthony Parrella**, 642 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530. Daniel Kelly, Stephen E. Dushnick
- R-108591 **Donald M. Pfeifer**, Fullerton, CA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

- R-108592 **Ollie J. Portis**, Benton, KY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108593 **John R. Stiefel**, 3810 N.W. 39th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32601. Irene M. O'Brien
- R-108594 **Audrew Tai**, 2424 Campus Dr., Salt Lake City, UT 84121. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108595 **Charles F. Todd**, Los Angeles, CA. Judy Cahn, Jeffrey Spier
- R-108596 **Charles F. Walborn**, 42 Alexander St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702. Thomas C. Stires
- R-108597 **Benjamin Weiner**, 33 Church St., Spring Valley, NY 10977. Max Humbert
- R-108598 **Jane W. Williams**, Encinitas, CA. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108599 **Robert A. Ilse**, 3639 Appleton, Stockton, CA 95209. Michael H. Cunningham
- R-108600 **Hubert L. Callaway**, Seminole, OK. Lisa Hendrickson
- R-108601 **E.T. Angelakos, M.D.**, 602 Washington Sq. #2907, Philadelphia, PA 19106. Frank J. Caggiano
- R-108602 **Sheldon Jacobs**, New York, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108603 **James Thomas Howard**, Wharton, NJ. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108604 **Robert Alan Sharon**, Warren, MI. Richard J. Sharon, Jr.
- R-108605 **Lowell M. Casey, Jr.**, P.O. Box 1884, Richmond, IN 47374. Irving Atkins
- R-108606 **Aaron Gottesman**, 103 Cypress Dr., Woodbury, NY 11797. Max Humbert
- R-108607 **Tom Nantais**, St. Clair Shores, MI. Lisa Hendrickson
- R-108608 **Gerald Yucht**, P.O. Box 201, Massapequa Park, NY 11762. Leslie Simone
- R-108609 **W. Eugene Wright**, Mobile, AL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108610 **Garry W. Willoughby**, Corpus Christi, TX. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108611 **Mike Wilcox**, 1111 24th Ave. S.W. Apt. 59, Norman, OK 73069. Jerry Wilcox
- R-108612 **Royce E. Valvick**, Ledyard, IA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108613 **Bruce A. Ulrich**, Reinholds, PA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108614 **Clyde A. Ulrich**, Reinholds, PA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108615 **Mildred H. Smith**, Jacksonville, FL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108616 **Wayne A. Stolt**, Anchorage, AK. Irene M. O'Brien
- R-108617 **Walter R. Sizemore**, Hyden, KY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108618 **Sal Scala**, 951 Downing Rd., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580. Alan M. Knietter
- R-108619 **Warren Shetter**, 511 S. 6th St., Oregon, IL 61061. William Friedrich, Jr.
- R-108620 **Greg Krill**, 5001 54th St., San Diego, CA 92115. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-108621 **Vickie Jordan**, 1800 S. Sheridan Ste. 205, Denver, CO 80226. Gordon Shortland
- R-108622 **John Holt**, 50 Fullerton Ct. #204, Sacramento, CA 95825. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-108623 **Joseph Hutchison**, Orlando, FL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108624 **Jack F. Haddad**, 1053 South St., Long Beach, CA 90805. James Foster
- R-108625 **Michael A. Beck-Gifford**, 2824 9th St., Boulder, CO 80302. Daryl Mercer, Karol W. Stoker
- R-108626 **Thomas L. Golden**, P.O. Box 644, Encinitas, CA 92024. Rich Hartzog
- R-108627 **George W. Fray**, 563 Knauji Rd., Nazareth, PA 18064. Les Fox, Sue Fox
- R-108628 **Robert Frankel**, Pinchurst, MA. Alan Yaffe
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- R-108631 **William D. Brown**, Waynesville, MO. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108632 **Charles H. Bittner**, Akron, OH. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108633 **Joseph R. Battaglia**, Box 92, Seward, NE 68434. Irene M. O'Brien
- R-108634 **James A. Ballard, Jr.**, Bossier City, LA. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108635 **Linda J. Adams**, New Orleans, LA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108636 **Ernest B. Luke**, 500 Sunrise Court, Orlando, FL 32803. Lisa Hendrickson, Tom McAfee
- R-108637 **Louis Sandor, Jr.**, 96 Applegate Rd., Freehold, NJ 07728. Lisa Bowerman
- JA-108638 **David Hendrick**, Shelby, NC. Lisa Bowerman
- R-108639 **Norbert E. Hattendorf**, 3230 5th St., Boulder, CO 80302. A.G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-108640 **James D. Seelye**, 1628 Andrews Pl., Williamsport, PA 17701. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108641 **Douglas Spaulding**, Seattle, WA. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108642 **John Hughes**, R.R. 1, Franklin Center, P.Q. Canada J0S 1E0. George D. Hatie, Ingrid K. Smith
- R-108643 **Clarence D. Beightler**, 108 High Ave. E., Bellefontaine, OH 43311. Gary E. Lewis, R.L. Schuler
- R-108644 **Rodney R. Walz**, Box 27, Glen Haven, WI 53810. A.M. Kagin, Donald Kagin
- A-108645 **Justine Ray Marshall**, Elyria, OH. A.M. Kagin, Donald Kagin
- R-108646 **Robert A. Augelli**, Whippany, NJ. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108647 **Robert L. Ammons**, Redondo Beach, CA. R. Anthony
- J-108648 **Michael Chagrin**, Jackson, NJ. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108649 **Robert Malczewski**, Milwaukee, WI. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- J-108650 **Donna R. Spraberry**, Lamesa, TX. David C. Spraberry
- R-108651 **Fred Walker**, E. Lyme, CT. Kurt R. Krueger
- J-108652 **Steve Ambrose**, Jamesville, WI. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108653 **Thomas E. Bowman**, Tucson, AZ. Irene M. O'Brien
- R-108654 **Russell K. Smith**, 11234 Memorial Dr., Houston, TX 77024. Irene M. O'Brien
- R-108655 **Roger W. Borneman**, 1095 Old Mill Rd., San Marino, CA 91108. Cloyde P. Howard
- R-108656 **Richard Boldt**, Richmond, VA. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-108657 **Harvey J. Williams, Jr.**, 1436 Indiana Ave., Pasadena, CA 91030. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108658 **Gordon L. Meicher**, Roscoe, IL. Rich Hartzog
- R-108659 **John G. Burrill**, Long Beach, CA. Cloyde P. Howard
- R-108660 **Burton E. Peck**, Uhrichsville, OH. Archie A. Black, Ed Fleischmann

- R-108661 **John F. Holian**, 85 National Ave., Waterbury, CT 06705. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108662 **Judy Matherne**, 8150 Collier Rd., Beaumont, TX 77706. Lisa Hendrickson
- R-108663 **Noel F. Marks**, 515 Hemlock Ln. Rd. 5, Lebanon, PA 17042. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-108664 **John G. Tracy, Jr.**, Brooklyn, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108665 **Clay C. Cunningham**, 317 Canterbury Hill, San Antonio, TX 78209. Cloyde P. Howard
- R-108666 **Harvey D. Blair**, P.O. Box 155, Washington Court House, OH 43160. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-108667 **Charles J. DiPiazza**, Box 575, Roscoe, PA 15477. Ralph DiPiazza
- R-108668 **Richard H. Stirsman**, 8197 W. Division St., Oak Harbor, OH 43449. Lisa Hendrickson
- R-108669 **Jerelene D. Wells**, 4095 Athenian Way, Los Angeles, CA 90043. Edward C. Rochette
- C-108670 **Palm Beach Coin Club**, Glenn Miller, 430 Nottingham Blvd., West Palm Beach, FL 33405. Glenn E. Miller
- R-108671 **Guy H. Smart**, Lompoc, CA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108672 **Felix L. Saldana**, New York, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- J-108673 **Christopher Doman**, 933 15th St. "A" East, Owen Sound, Ontario Canada, N4K 1Y2. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108674 **Nancy L. Detrick**, 5238 Genesee St., Bowmansville, NY 14026. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108675 **Josef Szylewicz**, Los Angeles, CA. Kurt R. Krueger
- J-108676 **Mike Glasgow**, 837 Asbury Ave., New Johnsonville, TN 37134. John R. Lynn
- R-108677 **Anthony Singer**, Ottumwa, IA. Margo Russell
- R-108678 **Joe R. Walker**, Clarksville, TN. Mary A. Thompson, A.G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-108679 **J. Richard Burns**, 5047 48th St. A, Moline, IL 61265. Albert L. Hurry, Albert Hurry
- R-108680 **William Terry Wilson**, Lewisville, TX. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108681 **Steve Gaither**, Red Oak, TX. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108682 **Thomas Sheeman**, Daytona Beach, FL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108683 **Jeff S. Teather**, P.O. Box 926, Beulah, ND 58573. Edward C. Rochette
- A-108684 **Nina Aquilano**, Tucson, AZ. Nicholas J. Aquilano
- A-108685 **Kara Aquilano**, Tucson, AZ. Nicholas J. Aquilano
- JA-108686 **Mark Aquilano**, Tucson, AZ. Nicholas J. Aquilano
- JA-108687 **Don Aquilano**, Tucson, AZ. Nicholas J. Aquilano
- R-108688 **Guenther Roemer**, West Germany. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-108689 **C.D. Mason**, 2501 S. Baylor, Roswell, MN 88201. Edward C. Rochette
- R-108690 **Leon J. Lofthus, Jr.**, Rockville, MD. Lisa Hendrickson
- R-108691 **James L. Allen**, 1534 Melody Lane, Wichita Falls, TX 76302. Eugene T. Wallig
- R-108692 **John A. Puro**, Fairfax, VT. Irene M. O'Brien, Pedro Collazo
- R-108693 **Carl Johnson**, Jacksonville, NC. Daniel Talbert
- R-108694 **Patricia A. Parker**, Rt. 2, Box 470, Jacksonville, NC 28540. Daniel Talbert

- R-108695 **Betty A. Starzynski**, Rt. 2, Box 434 BB, Jacksonville, NC 28540. Daniel L. Talbert
- C-108696 **Chemung Valley Coin Assn.**, Morseheads, NY. Inge Prentiss
- A-108697 **Dianne DuPurton**, 779 E. 35th St., Brooklyn, NY 11210. Robert C. Duperton
- J-108698 **Nicholas A. Tucker**, 4347 Clybourn, Hollywood N., CA 91602. Joe Reisman
- R-108699 **Ira Burney**, Washington, D.C. Clifford Mishler
- J-108700 **Craig Kohloff**, 24207 St. Edens Cr., Canoga Park, CA 91307. George Labraque, Jr.
- R-108701 **George E. Faine**, P.O. Box 536, Bristol, IN 46507. Lisa Hendrickson, Norman Wilson
- R-108702 **Edgar D. Sennfelder**, P.O. Box 513, Gouldsboro, PA 18424. H.K. Thompson, Jr.
- R-108703 **Sandy Claspell**, 4646 Gatewood Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80916. Lisa Bowerman

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- LM-2664 **Jay C. Miller**, Sharon, MA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- LM-2665 **James R. Weinstein**, Pottstown, PA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- LM-2667 **Dr. William Bielskis**, Memphis, TN. V.C. Jolliff, Edward C. Rochette
- LM-2668 **Leo Frese**, Spokane, WA. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- LM-2669 **Christopher Tracey**, Stow, MA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- LM-2670 **Norman Davis**, Scottsdale, AZ. Irene M. O'Brien, Edward C. Rochette
- LM-2674 **Silvano DeGenova**, Philadelphia, PA. Catherine E. Bullowa, Joy Moore
- LM-2675 **Frederick Robbins**, Gardiner, ME. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- LM-2676 **Vernon D. Dayhoff**, Colorado Springs, CO. Edward C. Rochette, Debbie Phillips
- LM-2677 **James D. Swan, II**, Downers Grove, IL. Edward C. Rochette
- LM-2678 **Gordon E. Oliver**, Virginia City, NV. Lisa Hendrickson, Edward C. Rochette
- LM-2681 **Glen L. Armstrong**, Pueblo, CO. Ken L. Hallenbeck

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- LM-2662 **Harry Warren, Jr.**, Cordova, TN. Edward C. Rochette, John Russell
- LM-2666 **Harold Collins**, Schofield, WI. Ruthann Brettell, Edward C. Rochette
- LM-2671 **Lance McQuage, III**, Clemmons, NC. Edward C. Rochette
- LM-2672 **Larry Dan Chauncey**, Ocala, FL. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III
- LM-2673 **Jack Klemes**, Bellmore, NY. Fred S. Werner, L.J. DeSanto
- LM-2679 **F. David Bush**, Moline, IL. Gene R. Boyd
- LM-2680 **Thomas M. Decker**, Berryville, NY. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- LM-2682 **Egidio Ranieri**, Ravenna, Italy. Edward C. Rochette

DECEASED

- G-3787 **Alberto F. Pradeau**, La Crescenta, CA.
 R-29146 **Charles B. Marks**, Gross Pointe, MI.
 R-17727 **William T. Anton**, River Edge, NJ.
 R-84555 **Thomas G. Paynter**, Weston, CT.

The membership department regrets publishing in error in the September issue the name of Joseph J. Newman, ANA LM-780, as deceased.

EXPELLED

- R-64505 **Robert C. Wagner**, Lebanon, NJ. For failure to refund purchase price on sale of altered U.S. Large Cent.

The following applicants were inadvertently omitted from the September 1980 issue.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP New Members

- LM-2618 **Richard A. Sandell**, Mamaroneck, NY. Cloyd P. Howard, Edward C. Rochette
 LM-2621 **Luigi Masieri**, Firenze, Italy. William B. Warden, Jr., Carlton F. Schwan.
 LM-2622 **M. Robert Young**, Lancaster, PA. Robert Lipka.
 LM-2626 **David E. O'Connell**, Glenview, IL. Kenneth Saville, Peter Pallas.
 LM-2627 **Gary R. Schwartz**, Montville, NJ. Ernest Keusch
 LM-2629 **Robert S. Benner**, Blissfield, MI. Earl C. Schill, Kathleen Schill.
 LM-2633 **Mauro Adolfo Herlitzka**, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Lisa Hendrickson, Gerardo E. Fisher.
 LM-2637 **Paul R. Hansen**, Springfield, PA. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
 LM-2640 **John O. Willett**, Bloomington, IL. Edward C. Rochette
 LM-2641 **James Lee**, Taipei, Taiwan. Edward C. Rochette

Converted from Regular Membership

- LM-2619 **Robert L. Harwell, II**, Gainesville, GA. Jack Hancock, Carolan Moceri
 LM-2620 **Edward C. Ondrick**, Lansing, MI. Leon Hendrickson, David Hendrickson
 LM-2623 **Wayne Flannigan**, Jackson, MS. Edward C. Rochette.
 LM-2624 **Martin J. Reis**, Walnut, CA. Edward C. Rochette
 LM-2625 **Robert I. Belloch**, Portchester, NY. Lisa Hendrickson, Edward C. Rochette
 LM-2628 **Dennis A. Kurir**, Circle Pines, MN. Edward C. Rochette
 LM-2630 **Victor E. Jurusz**, Morris Plains, NJ. Edward C. Rochette.
 LM-2631 **John L. Satenstein**, New York City, NY. John Jay Ford, Jr.
 LM-2632 **Robert H. Peterson, Jr.**, Orangeburg, NY. N. Neil Harris.
 LM-2634 **John L. Minerich**, Holyoke, MA. D.G. Vogt, Donald Bailey
 LM-2635 **Christopher M. Terry**, Grand Rapids, OH. Florence Schook, Edward Rochette
 LM-2636 **Ann M. Sudnak**, Gainesville, FL. Ronald J. Guth
 LM-2638 **R.N. Weed**, Margate, FL. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
 LM-2639 **Leonard Kent Reger**, Pebble Beach, CA. Lisa Hendrickson, Edward C. Rochette

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT and CIRCULATION

(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)

- Title of publication: *The Numismatist*.
- Date of filing: September 26, 1980.
- Frequency of issue: monthly
 - No. of issues published annually: 12.
 - Annual subscription rate: \$15.00
- Location of known office of publication: 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903.
- Location of the headquarters or general business office of the publishers: 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903.
- Names and addresses of the publisher, editor and managing editor. Publisher: American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901; Editor: N. Neil Harris, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901; Managing Editor: none.
- Owner (if owned by a corporation its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual, must be given): American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.
- Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (if there are none so state): none.
- For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 132, 122, Postal Service Manual): The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and exempt status for Federal income tax purposes—have not changed during preceding 12 months.
- Extent and nature of circulation:
 - Total number copies printed (Net press run): average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—32,321; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—33,817.
 - Paid circulation: 1). Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales—average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—0; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—0. 2). Mail subscriptions (part of membership pkg.)—average no. copies each issued during preceding 12 months—31,600; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—33,187.
 - Total paid circulation: average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—31,600; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—33,187.
 - Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means: average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—279; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—193.
 - Total distribution (sum of C and D): average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—31,879; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—33,380.
 - Copies not distributed: 1). Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing—average no. copies each during preceding 12 months—442; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—447. Returns from news agents—average no. copies each during preceding 12 months—0; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—0.
 - Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown at A: average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—32,321; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—33,817.
- I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete

N. NEIL HARRIS, editor

12. For optional completion by publishers mailing at the regular rates (Section 132.121, Postal Service Manual): 39 U.S.C. 3626 provides in pertinent part, "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates." In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in item 1 at the phased postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626.

N. NEIL HARRIS, editor

INFORMATION FOR AUTHORS

The Numismatist cordially presents the following guidelines as encouragement for interested authors (both professional and non-professional) who are preparing manuscripts for submission to the official ANA journal.

All authors whose manuscripts are accepted and published are eligible for *Health Literary Awards*. These are awarded annually for articles judged to be outstanding. First and second places include engraved medals as well as cash stipends: a silver medal and \$250 for first and a bronze medal and \$100 for second. Third place awards are bronze medals. Those writers receiving honorable mention are awarded certificates of recognition.

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MANUSCRIPTS

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Two complete manuscripts (the original and one copy) including illustrations (all material which cannot be set in type such as photographs, drawings and graphs) should be sent to Editor, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. For correspondence purposes the author should retain at least one copy.

The manuscript should be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 heavy white bond paper with 1 1/2 inch margins at the top and left. The name(s), full postal address(es) and daytime telephone number(s) of the author(s) must appear on the first page.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all material to conform with the journal's style and policy.

ILLUSTRATIONS

Illustrations should be referred to in the text as Figs., and be given Arabic numbers. The back of each should be marked with the name(s) of the author(s) and the title of the article. An arrow should mark the top orientation of the illustration

with each figure bearing a reference number corresponding to the same number in the text. Each illustration should be accompanied by a legend with all legends and reference numbers typed and grouped on a separate sheet of paper. All illustrative material should be protected with hard-board covers when mailed.

Photographs are to be unmounted and unattached to the manuscript. They should be high quality, glossy prints which are not retouched or labeled in any way on the face of the photograph. (When marking on the back, write on a hard surface such as glass or metal to avoid disfiguring the photographic surface.)

Drawings should be on separate sheets, drawn with India ink on illustration board or high grade drawing paper.

If an author lacks suitable photographic facilities, numismatic material may be sent to the Editor to be photographed by the ANA's certification service. Costs for mailing and insurance will be reimbursed.

Authors are also encouraged to list any literary sources for illustrations.

AUTHOR'S BIOGRAPHY

A biographical sketch of the author(s), which may be published with an accepted manuscript, is to be submitted also. It is not to exceed 100 words and should include such pertinent information as place and date of birth, educational and professional experience, hobby interests and numismatic awards and accomplishments. A photo, suitable for publication (a glossy portrait rather than snapshot), should accompany this information.

REFERENCES

Only sources closely related to the author's work should be quoted; exhaustive lists should be avoided. Accuracy is important. The suggested guide for reference preparation is *The MLA Style Sheet* (a Modern Languages Association publication) in which the following are basic examples for first references to books and periodicals:

¹ Robert Andrew Glindinning Carson, *Coins of the World* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1962), p. 347.

² Allan Sutherland, "Scottish Coins and Emblems," *The Numismatist*, 51 (1938), 193.

Subsequent references to the same works can be made by citing only author and page number:

³ Carson, p. 348.

If more than one work by the same author has been quoted, a brief title and page number are sufficient:

⁴ *Coins of the World*, p. 348.

This information is offered in the spirit of aiding prospective authors prepare a more professional manuscript, thus assuring *The Numismatist* of a greater volume of publication-ready, editorial material.

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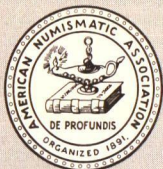
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The Numismatist

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EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1979

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	\$26.00	\$25.50	\$24.50	\$23.50
One-quarter page	41.00	40.00	39.00	37.00
One-half page	79.00	77.50	75.00	71.00
Full page	149.00	146.00	141.50	134.00

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS: Full page, 28-1/2 x 45 picas; half page may be either vertical or horizontal in format. Single column width, 13-1/2 picas. Halftones should be 133 line screen mounted. Mats and stereos unacceptable. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed.

CIRCULATION: 32,000. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No ads accepted from minors unless accompanied by signature of parent or guardian stating financial responsibility. All ads must have numismatic significance. Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in many ads may be subject to change.

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CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

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COPY: Ad copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8-1/2 x 11 inches and be legible and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department. The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.



February 5-8, 1981

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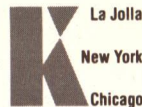
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☐ \$500 per month ☐ Specify _____

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	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
INDIAN HEAD CENTS							
1856	\$650.00	\$775.00	\$1,050.00	\$1,250.00	\$1,475.00	\$1,700.00	\$2,750.00
1864-L (L Must Be Visible)	19.00	24.00	39.00	68.00	97.50	147.50	260.00
1870	16.75	21.50	36.00	57.00	80.00	105.00	175.00
1871	21.75	27.50	47.00	67.50	94.00	125.00	195.00
1872	30.00	36.00	57.50	90.00	115.00	170.00	260.00
1877	240.00	275.00	350.00	475.00	640.00	900.00	1250.00
1908-S	18.00	18.50	20.00	24.00	36.00	70.00	125.00
1909-S	85.00	100.00	125.00	142.50	175.00	225.00	330.00
LINCOLN CENTS							
1909-S (VDB)	\$240.00	\$255.00	\$295.00	\$315.00	\$360.00	\$395.00	\$485.00
1909-S	33.50	35.00	36.50	41.00	50.00	68.00	115.00
1914-D	66.00	72.00	85.00	115.00	230.00	385.00	725.00
1922 Plain	135.00	155.00	195.00	240.00	400.00	900.00	2,000.00
1931-S	27.00	27.50	28.50	30.00	35.00	40.00	52.50
1955/55	—	195.00	220.00	250.00	280.00	340.00	440.00
1972/72	—	—	—	—	135.00	165.00	210.00
SHIELD NICKELS							
1871	\$ 20.00	\$ 23.50	\$ 32.00	\$ 46.00	\$ 72.00	\$130.00	\$340.00
1877 (Proof only Issue)	—	625.00	675.00	775.00	875.00	1,000.00	1,700.00
1878 (Proof only Issue)	—	250.00	300.00	375.00	425.00	550.00	850.00
1879	130.00	155.00	180.00	205.00	260.00	300.00	475.00
1880	160.00	190.00	215.00	245.00	300.00	320.00	500.00
1881	130.00	150.00	175.00	200.00	245.00	275.00	450.00
LIBERTY NICKELS							
1885	\$140.00	\$165.00	\$240.00	\$310.00	\$365.00	\$450.00	\$800.00
1886	29.00	33.00	55.00	77.50	125.00	190.00	435.00
1912-S	26.00	29.00	37.00	65.00	150.00	275.00	560.00
BUFFALO NICKELS							
1913-D T2	\$ 30.00	\$ 33.00	\$ 38.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 73.50	\$110.00	\$200.00
1913-S T2	47.00	52.00	65.00	78.00	100.00	165.00	295.00
1914-D	21.00	24.00	30.00	46.00	77.50	125.00	275.00
1918/7-D	400.00	470.00	715.00	1,200.00	2,400.00	5,000.00	12,000.00
1937-D (3 Legged)	150.00	175.00	200.00	270.00	320.00	450.00	750.00
BARBER DIMS							
1892-S	\$ 19.00	\$ 22.50	\$ 30.00	\$ 46.00	\$ 64.00	\$115.00	\$375.00
1894-O	25.00	28.50	47.50	82.50	182.50	460.00	2,800.00
1895	43.50	48.00	62.00	82.50	130.00	250.00	900.00
1895-O	130.00	145.00	167.50	225.00	300.00	480.00	2,300.00
1895-S	11.00	13.50	20.00	29.00	40.00	70.00	450.00
1896-O	34.00	38.00	50.00	65.00	105.00	240.00	1,100.00
1896-S	27.50	30.00	42.00	56.00	85.00	195.00	600.00
1897-O	27.00	31.00	47.00	65.00	140.00	310.00	1,800.00
1901-S	27.00	32.00	58.00	90.00	155.00	365.00	1,650.00
1903-S	20.50	24.50	36.50	57.00	95.00	250.00	1,400.00
1904-S	14.75	18.00	28.50	50.00	85.00	235.00	1,350.00
MERCURY DIMS							
1916-D	\$385.00	\$460.00	\$660.00	\$925.00	\$1,200.00	\$1,700.00	\$2,400.00
1921	18.50	26.50	55.00	107.50	335.00	625.00	1,000.00
1921-D	29.00	37.50	72.00	142.50	350.00	625.00	1,000.00
1942-1	285.00	300.00	315.00	335.00	365.00	460.00	1,175.00
BARBER QUARTERS							
1896-S	\$182.50	\$220.00	\$335.00	\$515.00	\$920.00	\$1,900.00	\$5,000.00
1901-S	785.00	875.00	1,150.00	1,600.00	2,650.00	4,600.00	18,000.00
1913-S	245.00	290.00	420.00	630.00	1,000.00	2,100.00	5,500.00
STANDING QUARTERS							
1916	\$775.00	\$875.00	\$1,250.00	\$1,725.00	\$2,150.00	\$2,750.00	\$3,350.00
1918/7-S	775.00	875.00	1,200.00	1,800.00	2,700.00	5,000.00	9,500.00
1919-D	35.00	52.00	82.50	115.00	195.00	265.00	525.00

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1919-S	34.00	48.50	78.00	100.00	185.00	245.00	470.00
1921	44.00	60.00	100.00	125.00	180.00	270.00	450.00
1923-S	55.00	72.00	107.00	130.00	215.00	320.00	500.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932-D	\$37.00	\$44.00	\$63.00	\$82.50	\$135.00	\$265.00	\$750.00
1932-S	36.00	40.00	50.00	63.00	80.00	135.00	400.00

BARBER HALVES

1892-O	\$87.50	\$97.50	\$130.00	\$200.00	\$285.00	\$450.00	\$1,750.00
1892-S	90.00	97.50	115.00	170.00	240.00	400.00	1,500.00
1893-O	15.00	18.00	28.50	64.00	145.00	290.00	1,100.00
1893-S	40.00	46.00	72.00	140.00	185.00	340.00	1,300.00
1895-S	14.00	17.00	25.00	46.00	120.00	235.00	850.00
1896-O	13.00	16.00	29.50	70.00	165.00	350.00	2,100.00
1896-S	40.00	45.00	61.00	110.00	190.00	375.00	2,100.00
1897-O	35.00	41.00	65.00	130.00	225.00	565.00	2,700.00
1897-S	77.50	85.00	110.00	145.00	210.00	375.00	2,000.00
1913	14.50	16.50	26.00	65.00	150.00	310.00	1,375.00
1914	17.50	21.00	40.00	92.00	180.00	385.00	1,500.00
1915	15.50	17.75	28.00	68.00	155.00	330.00	1,400.00

WALKING HALVES

1916-S	\$23.00	\$31.00	\$77.50	\$175.00	\$285.00	\$475.00	\$1,150.00
1921	48.00	63.00	125.00	335.00	850.00	1,400.00	3,000.00
1921-D	73.50	97.50	180.00	400.00	1,025.00	1,500.00	3,250.00
1938-D	21.00	22.00	24.00	33.50	75.00	230.00	650.00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1879-CC	—	\$30.00	\$35.00	\$62.00	\$180.00	\$385.00	\$950.00
1880-CC	\$30.00	35.00	41.00	52.00	65.00	90.00	175.00
1881-CC	51.00	59.00	66.00	74.00	82.00	105.00	175.00
1884-CC	—	30.00	32.00	35.00	40.00	48.00	71.00
1885-CC	110.00	120.00	127.50	135.00	145.00	157.50	180.00
1888-S	—	23.00	26.00	37.50	50.00	64.00	260.00
1889-CC	115.00	135.00	175.00	310.00	610.00	1,650.00	7,100.00
1892-CC	—	30.00	34.00	42.00	70.00	150.00	325.00
1893	30.00	35.00	44.00	55.00	95.00	170.00	550.00
1893-O	33.00	40.00	55.00	95.00	230.00	340.00	1,100.00
1893-CC	31.00	38.00	53.00	125.00	325.00	425.00	1,050.00
1893-S	650.00	800.00	1,025.00	1,625.00	3,300.00	10,500.00	23,500.00
1894	180.00	200.00	230.00	300.00	420.00	725.00	1,400.00
1895-O	37.50	41.00	55.00	120.00	290.00	700.00	3,000.00
1895-S	47.00	57.00	75.00	140.00	450.00	850.00	1,675.00
1899	—	35.00	45.00	55.00	65.00	75.00	110.00
1902-S	—	27.50	32.00	60.00	90.00	150.00	450.00
1903-O	140.00	155.00	180.00	210.00	250.00	300.00	350.00

PEACE DOLLARS

1927	—	\$20.00	\$22.00	\$25.00	\$27.50	\$47.00	\$120.00
1928	\$115.00	130.00	140.00	162.50	195.00	240.00	360.00

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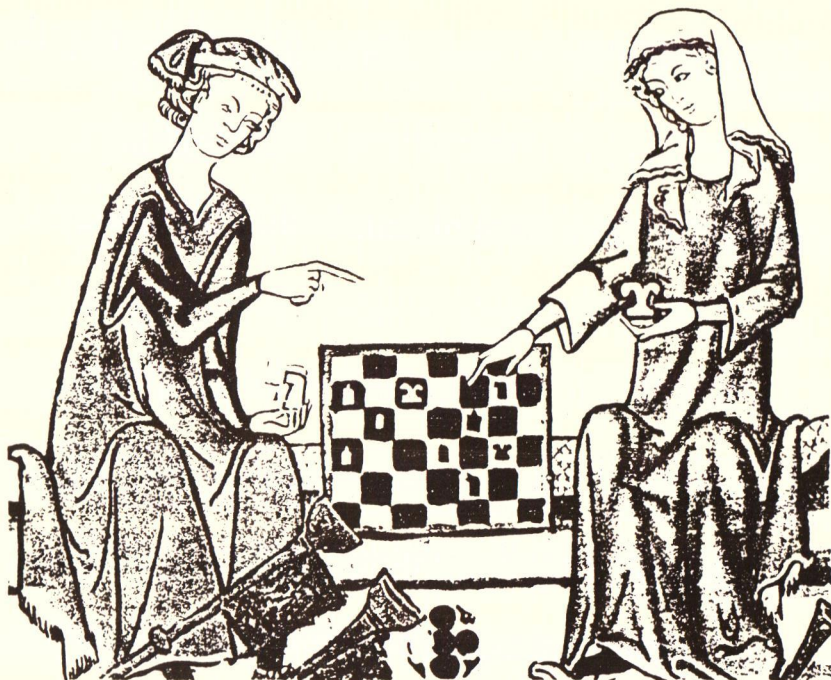
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Member FACTS Nationwide Numismatic Trading Systems

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	MS-60	MS-65
INDIAN CENTS									
1877	—	299.00	332.00	429.00	572.00	*	*	*	*
1908-S	—	21.50	22.50	24.00	29.00	43.00	84.00	150.00	525.00
1909-S	—	102.00	114.00	138.00	159.00	198.00	288.00	384.00	1400.00
LINCOLN CENTS									
1909-S	—	36.00	37.50	38.50	41.00	52.00	72.00	120.00	*
1909-S VDB	—	292.50	318.50	357.50	377.00	435.50	487.50	572.00	1400.00
1910-S	—	5.75	6.00	6.50	7.75	13.50	27.50	57.50	—
1911-D	—	3.25	3.50	4.00	7.50	15.00	31.50	66.00	—
1911-S	—	9.00	9.50	10.50	13.00	19.00	34.50	72.00	—
1912-D	—	3.25	3.50	4.50	8.75	19.50	36.00	75.00	—
1912-S	—	8.00	8.50	9.50	10.75	16.50	33.00	67.50	—
1913-S	—	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.50	12.50	28.50	61.50	—
1914-D	75.00	83.00	91.00	106.50	143.00	279.50	*	*	*
1914-S	—	7.00	7.50	8.00	10.50	18.00	37.50	87.50	—
1915-D	—	.50	.75	1.00	2.00	5.50	14.00	29.00	—
1915-S	—	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	14.50	29.50	61.50	—
1922-D	—	3.50	4.00	5.50	8.00	14.00	30.00	55.50	—
1922-P	—	169.00	195.00	240.50	299.00	500.00	*	*	*
1923-S	—	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.00	10.50	45.50	108.00	—
1924-D	—	9.00	9.50	10.75	13.50	28.75	78.00	180.00	—
1926-S	—	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.50	7.75	26.50	69.75	—
1931-D	—	1.75	2.00	2.50	3.00	5.50	15.50	36.00	—
1931-S	—	30.00	30.50	31.50	33.50	39.50	48.75	60.00	—
1932	—	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.50	4.00	10.50	—
1932-D	—	.40	.50	.75	1.00	1.50	2.50	9.00	—
1933-D	—	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.75	10.55	13.75	—
JEFFERSON NICKELS									
1938-D	—	—	—	—	1.00	1.50	2.50	5.00	11.00
1938-S	—	—	—	—	2.00	2.50	3.50	7.50	14.00
1939-D	—	—	—	—	3.50	6.75	19.00	56.50	99.00
1939-S	—	—	—	—	.50	3.00	10.50	48.00	75.00
1950-D	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	14.00
1950-D (5 Steps)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	17.75
MERCURY DIMES									
1916-D	425.00	486.00	567.00	810.00	1134.00	1485.00	*	*	*
1921	19.50	21.00	29.00	60.00	117.00	372.00	*	*	*
1921-D	26.00	35.00	43.00	82.00	162.50	403.00	*	*	*
1925-D	—	4.50	5.00	7.50	19.50	57.50	*	*	*
1926-S	—	7.00	7.75	10.75	22.75	67.50	*	*	*
1931-D	—	7.00	7.50	8.50	13.50	24.00	50.50	108.00	330.00
1931-S	—	4.00	4.25	4.50	5.50	9.50	30.00	93.50	300.00
WASHINGTON QUARTERS									
1932	—	4.25	4.75	5.75	8.50	11.00	14.50	44.00	210.00
1932-D	—	44.50	53.00	75.50	99.00	162.00	318.00	975.00	4030.00
1932-S	—	43.50	48.00	60.00	75.50	96.00	156.00	468.00	1950.00
1934-D	—	5.00	6.75	9.50	11.50	18.00	43.50	180.00	780.00
1936-D	—	5.00	5.75	8.50	12.00	27.50	93.00	396.00	1380.00
1937-S	—	4.25	4.75	7.75	11.50	15.50	42.00	186.00	600.00
1940-D	—	5.00	6.00	7.25	9.50	12.00	26.50	91.50	282.00
WALKING LIBERTY HALVES									
1916	15.75	19.75	24.00	45.00	96.00	180.00	270.00	600.00	2580.00
1916-D	12.50	16.50	19.50	24.00	55.50	120.00	204.00	510.00	2520.00
1916-S	23.00	27.50	37.50	93.00	210.00	342.00	*	*	*
1917-D Obv.	9.50	12.00	15.00	25.50	68.50	144.00	270.00	630.00	3120.00
1917-S Obv.	9.50	12.00	16.50	31.50	126.00	330.00	552.00	1560.00	6720.00
1919	9.50	12.00	15.50	27.00	108.00	342.00	672.00	1740.00	—
1919-D	8.00	10.50	15.00	27.50	132.00	420.00	900.00	3600.00	—
1919-S	7.50	9.50	12.50	20.50	88.50	378.00	870.00	3420.00	—
1920-D	7.00	9.00	13.75	21.00	100.75	246.00	570.00	2190.00	—
1921	42.00	55.50	72.00	138.00	372.00	*	*	*	*
1921-D	86.00	91.00	119.50	214.50	487.50	*	*	*	*
1921-S	10.00	15.50	18.00	34.50	192.00	1444.00	—	—	—
1928-S	6.50	8.50	9.50	12.50	26.50	96.00	270.00	1440.00	—
1929-D	6.75	8.75	10.00	13.50	19.50	69.50	144.00	510.00	2820.00
1929-S	6.50	8.00	9.00	10.75	18.00	63.00	144.00	510.00	3000.00
1937-D	8.75	9.75	11.00	14.50	22.00	48.00	126.00	396.00	1050.00
1937-S	8.00	9.00	10.00	12.75	19.50	37.50	86.50	330.00	960.00
1938-D	—	24.50	25.50	27.50	38.00	85.00	276.00	780.00	4063.00
1939-S	6.25	7.50	8.50	10.00	18.00	22.75	56.50	3000.00	936.00

Camelback Coin Investment Center, Ltd.

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	AG	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	MS-60	MS-65
FRANKLIN HALVES									
1949-S	—	12.50	13.75	19.00	21.50	32.50	115.00	407.00	650.00
PEACE DOLLARS									
1929	22.00	32.00	35.00	42.00	46.00	72.00	109.00	600.00	3350.00
1928	—	143.75	162.50	175.00	194.00	231.25	287.50	437.50	1812.00

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1857 Flying Eagle Cents CH BU MS-63+ ...	\$595.00
1858 Flying Eagle Cents CH AU MS-55	57.50

INDIAN CENTS

1863 Indian Cents GEM BU MS-63/65	\$210.00
1863 Indian Cent CH AU MS-55	33.00
1864L Indian Cent CH XF MS-45	96.50
1865 Indian Cent GEM BU MS-65	245.00
1866 Indian Cent Extra CH AU MS-55	87.50
1872 Indian Cent CH BU MS-60+	195.00
1894 Indian Cent GEM BU MS-65	39.50
1895 Indian Cent GEM BU MS-65	39.50

LINCOLN CENTS

1943-D Lincoln Cents Original GEM BU Roll	\$72.00
1943-S Lincoln Cents Original GEM BU Roll	162.50

GEM BU MS-65 MERCURY DIMES FULL SPLIT BANDS

1916-S	\$399.00
1917-D	950.00
1920-D	632.00
1929-S	301.00
1934	335.00
1938-S	135.00
1942-S	109.00

GEM BU MS-65 WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1935-S	\$600.00
1940	41.00
1941-S	46.25
1945-S	26.75
1950-S	28.00

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES

1917	GEM BU	MS-63/65	\$390.00
1936	GEM BU	MS-65	190.00
1939-D	GEM BU	MS-65	395.00
1940-S	GEM BU	MS-63/65	350.00
1942-S	GEM BU	MS-63	240.00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1878-7/8tf GEM BU MS-65	\$97.50
1890-O GEM BU MS-65	98.50
1891-O GEM BU MS-65	1,100.00
1896 GEM BU MS-65	42.50

BETTER DATE MORGAN DOLLARS

"CC" MINT			"S" MINT		
XF AU	CH AU		XF AU	CH AU	
*1878 ...	\$42.40	\$51.00	*1833 ...	\$37.25	\$167.50
*1880 ...	78.50	108.00	*1884 ...	38.75	280.00
*1881 ...	97.50	124.50	1885 ...	31.50	69.50
*1882 ...	39.75	47.75	1886 ...	45.00	74.50
1889 ...	P.O.R.	P.O.R.	1887 ...	24.75	35.50
*1890 ...	44.75	69.50	1888 ...	62.50	78.50
*1891 ...	44.75	69.50	1890 ...	25.50	31.75
*1892 ...	84.50	188.00	1891 ...	25.50	31.75
*1893 ...	372.00	509.00	*1892 ...	225.00	P.O.R.
"O" MINT					
*1879 ...	\$21.50	\$26.75	*1894 ...	109.50	219.00
1880 ...	22.00	27.50	*1896 ...	111.50	288.00
*1886 ...	24.00	47.50	1897 ...	25.50	31.75
*1887 ...	23.00	28.50	*1898 ...	27.00	57.50
1891 ...	25.00	51.00	*1899 ...	35.75	73.25
1892 ...	29.50	39.50	*1900 ...	29.00	52.50
1893 ...	295.00	397.00	*1901 ...	39.75	77.50
*1894 ...	34.75	88.00	*1902 ...	108.50	182.50
*1895 ...	340.00	805.00	*1903 ...	198.00	625.00
*1896 ...	28.00	97.50	*1904 ...	139.50	495.00
1897 ...	25.00	62.50			
1903 ...	298.00	347.50			

PEACE DOLLARS

1924-S ...	29.75	49.90	*1928-S ...	29.50	56.50
*1925-S ...	27.50	42.50	*1934-S ...	174.00	P.O.R.
1926-D ...	29.50	44.95	*1935-S ...	29.50	63.75
1926-S ...	24.75	36.25			

*Denotes other grades available

Because some dates are extremely scarce we may have only one of these coins in stock. If coin is not immediately available we request 2-4 weeks in which to deliver.

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6. Please include \$1.00 per coin for postage and handling. If insurance is desired please add : \$15- 150, \$1.50; \$150-400, \$3.00; \$400-1,000, \$6.00.
7. Personal checks require 14 working days to clear. Cashier's checks and money orders receive prompt shipment.
8. Alternate choice or choices on key dates are a must because of the original low mintage and current scarcity.
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GUINEA 2000 Francs 1969. Apollo XI landing on moon. Proof F3. .2315 oz. 4,000 Mint.	\$265.	1961. complete 3 pc. Liszt set. proof F101-102-103. 50,100,500 Forint 1.5815 oz.	1450.
2000 Francs 1970. Proof Apollo. F6. .2315 oz.	265.	100 Forint 1961. Bartok. Proof F105 2,500 Mint .2431 oz.	350.
1969. 3 Pc. Set 2000 Francs For Apollo XI, Apollo XIII & Soyuz In Flight. All Proofs F3-5-6	750.	1961. complete 3 pc. Bartok set. Proof F104-105-106. 50, 100, 500 Forint 2,500 Mint. 1.5815 oz.	1525.
5000 Francs 1969. Views of Munich Olympics. F2 Proof	550.	1967. Complete 2 pc. Kodaly set 500 and 1000 Forints. Proof 3.6504 oz. 500 Mint.	3750.
1970. Complete 7 pc. gold & 7 pc. silver set. Ancient Egypt. All coins proof in present. Case. 4.0509 oz. Gold	5100.	50 Forints 1968. Dr. Semmelweis. Proof F106J .1217 oz. 3,500 Mint.	160.
1977. Complete 4 pc. gold & 2 pc. silver set. In original present. case. Proof	1420.	100 Forints 1968. Dr. Semmelweis. Proof F106-1 .2433 oz.	250.
GUYANA \$100 1976. Arawak Indian. Proof 21,000 Mint.	\$100.	1968. Complete 5 pc. Semmelweis set 50-100-200-500-1000 Forints. Proof rare 4.5021 oz. 3,500 Mint.	3950.
\$100 1977. Legendary Golden Man. Proof, 7,635 Mint.	110.	1 Ducat no date. Kremnitz St. Geo. slaying the dragon. Rev. Christ in boat. EF F119	900.
HAITI 1000 Gourdes 1968. Bust of Duvalier. Rev. arms. A massive gold coin proof in present. case. F1 5.7142 oz.	\$4950.	5 Ducats no date. Kremnitz St. Geo. slaying the dragon. Rev. Christ in boat. EF+ F116	4675.
1967-70. complete 7 pc. gold & 5 pc. silver set in original present. case. Rare proof F1-2-11-3-4-21-5	10,900.	1 Ducat 1573. Transylvania Stephen Bathori Madonna. Rev. St. Ladislav. A beautiful type coin. EF-AU F136	1875.
1969-71. Complete 5 pc. gold set. All coins proof in present. case. F6-7-8-9-10	6200.	10 Ducats 1607. Trans. Sigismund Rakoczi Bust. Rev. Legend. Extremely rare EF+F166	19,750.
1971. Complete 9 pc. gold & 9 pc. silver set. All coins proof in orig. present. box. 9 pcs. 100 Gourdes gold 5.1435 oz. gold	6840.	ICELAND 500 Kronur 1961. Sigurdsson 150th Anniv. UNC F1 .2593. oz. 10,000 Mint.	\$400.
500 Gourdes 1974. Montreal & Innsbruck Olympics. Prooflike UNC F28 3,489 Mint.	195.	10,000 Kronur 1974. 1100th Anniv. settling of Iceland UNC F2 12,000 Mint. .4485 oz.	450.
1,000 Gourdes 1973. Jean Claude Duvalier. Prooflike UNC F22	450.	Complete 3 pc. set 10,000 Kronurs gold 1974. plus beautiful silver pcs. 900 Kronurs & 1,000 Kronurs. Proof. .4485 oz. 8,000 Mint.	535.
1,000 Gourdes 1974. Gold 25 Gourdes Silver Commem. USA. Bicentennial and the Battle of Savannah. Proof F27	450.	INDIA 1 Mohur 1841. Queen Victoria. Rev. Lion & Palm Tree. Issued by the East India Co. AU F3	\$400.
HEJAZ 1 Dinar 1923. Husein 1 bn Ali. Arab Legend in panels on each side. The only gold coin of Hejaz EF-AU F1	\$575.	1 Tola. Habib Bank EF-AU F18	240.
HONDURAS 1 Peso 1896. Lib. Hd. Rev. Arms. Very scarce EF F7. 0467 oz.	\$695.	Awadh 1 Mohur 1846. Amjad Ali Shah. .3437oz.	395.
5 Pesos 1908. over 1888 Lib. Hd. Rev. Arms. Choice UNC F6	3975.	Bikanir 1 Mohur Ganga Singh bust of the Maharaja. Rev. Nagari Legend. AU F55	500.
HONG KONG \$1000 1980. Monkey UNC	\$525.	Cutch-Bhuj 100 Kori 1866. Maharaja Pragmalji II. Persian Legend with name of Queen Victoria Christian date in Arabic numerals & Value. Rev. Ind. Leg. with Maharajah's name samvat date & value. EF scarce F68	675.
HUNGARY 1 Ducat no date. Sigismund 1387-1437. St. Ladislav. Rev. Quartered arms. VF F6	\$400.	Delhi 1/2 Tanka 1193-1206 AD. Mohammed I. EF F76	210.
1 Ducat 1672. Leo. I. The Hogmouth Ruler standing. Rev. Madonna. AU-U F51	1275.	1/2 Mohur 1903-1911. UNC F225. 1718 oz.	160.
1 Ducat 1716. Chas. VI. Ruler standing. Rev. Madonna. EF F66	700.	1 Mohur 1905. Scarce F224 UNC. .3437 oz.	295.
1 Ducat 1738. Chas. VI. Ruler standing. Rev. Madonna. AU F66	700.	East India Co. 1 1/3 Mohur 1820. Lion Standing on Shield. Rev. Urdu Leg. EF F113	235.
1 Ducat 1756. Maria Theresa. Ruler standing. Rev. Madonna. UNC F74	570.	Hindustan Year 30 One Mohur Mohammed Shah 1719-1748. Shahjahanabau Mint. Very Scarce EF F203	300.
1 Ducat 1848. Ferd. I. Magyar Leg. Rare AU+ F83. 1109 oz.	319.	Madras 2 Pagodas 1810. AU scarce F262. 1724 oz.	319.
2 Ducats 1648. Ferd. III. Ruler standing. Rev. Madonna. Rare F47 EF	2575.	Mysore 1 Pagoda 1799-1868. Krishna Wadeyar EF scarce F290. .0772 oz.	215.
2 Ducats 1765. Maria Theresa. Ruler standing. Rev. Madonna. AU-U F73. 2219 oz.	850.	Orissa 1 Pagoda 1200-1400. Scarce EF F298 .0772 oz.	290.
9 Ducats 1896. Crowned Bust. Rev. Madonna & Child. Issued on the 1000th Yr. of The Hungarian Kingdom. Rare AU-U F96	12,950.	Travancore 1 Pagoda 1877. Maharajah Rama Varma IV shell in wreath. Rev. Tamil Leg. in wreath. EF F336	375.
1 Goldgulden 1896. St. John. Rev. Lily. 1000th Yr. Hungarian Kingdom. Very Rare UNC	2975.	INDONESIA 2000 Rupiah 1970. Proof. 1427 oz.	\$140.
4 Florins 1884. Scarce EF F89. .0934 oz.	99.	1970. complete 5 pc. gold & 5 pc. silver set. 2,000-5,000-10,000-25,000. Rupiah 4.4281 gold in original present. case. Proof 4,070 Mint.	5700.
10 Korona. UNC F94. .0980 oz.	89.	100,000 Rupiah 1974. Komode Dragon. Part of conservation series. UNC 10,000 Mint. .9673 oz. F6	900.
20 Korona 1892-1914. Francis Jos. Dates our choice. UNC F92. 1960 oz.	175.	100,000 Rupiah 1974. Komode Dragon. Part of conservation series. Proof 3,459 Mint. .9673 oz. F6	975.
100 Korona 1907. Francis Jos. Rev. Coronation scene. 40th Yr. of Reign. Prooflike UNC F95 .9802 oz.	2450.		
100 Forint 1961. Liszt. Proof F102	225.		

IRAN 1/2 Pahlavi 1941-44. Dates our choice. UNC

Rev. Leg. .1171 oz. F98	\$125.
1/2 Pahlavi UNC E102. Rev. Lion. .1177 oz.	97.
1 Pahlavi 1931. Riza Khan Pahlavi Hd. left with military cap. Rev. Lion. EF very Rare F95	1850.
1 Pahlavi 1943-45. Lion. Rev. Leg. UNC F97. Dates our Choice. .2354 oz.	250.
1 Pahlavi 1950-79. Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Dates our choice. .2354 oz. F101 UNC	235.
2 1/2 Pahlavi 1959-79. Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Dates our choice. AU-U. .5885 oz. F100	495.
4 Pahlavi 1961. Commem. Shah's marriage. UNC	950.
5 Pahlavi 1959-78. Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Dates our choice. F111 1.1771 oz. How many were melted? UNC	1250.
1000 Rials 1971. Persopolis Ruins. Rev. Arms. Proof F120 .3770 oz. 4,759 Mint.	375.
2000 Rials 1971. Shah and Empress. Rev. Arms. proof F119 4,711 Mint.	750.
1942-1979. Complete 5 Pc. gold type set Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, 1/4-1/2-1-2 1/2-5 Pahlavi. UNC F111-116	2150.
1971. Complete 4 pc. Gold & 5 pc. Silver set 1500th Anniv. Persian Empire. Present. case. Proof gold 500, 750, 1,000, 2,000 Rials 1.6002 oz. Gold 4,711 Mint.	1995.
IRAQ 5 Dinars 1971. Golden Jubilee Army Commem. proof. The only gold coin of Iraq. F1 .3999 oz. 20,000 Mint.	\$475.
5 Dinars 1971. Golden Jubilee Army Commem. proof. F1 one Yr. Type .3999 oz.	325.
ISLE OF MAN 1/2 Lb. 1965. Eliz. Rev. Arms. UNC F3 One Yr. Type. .1177 oz. 1500 Mint.	\$170.
1 Lb. 1965. Eliz. Rev. Arms. UNC One Yr. Type F2. 2354 oz. 2,000 Mint.	250.
1965. Complete 3 pc. set Queen Eliz. Rev. Arms in shield. 200th Anniv. England's purchase of Isle. UNC 1/2, 1, 5 Lbs. UNC F1-3 1.5302 oz. 500 Mint.	2400.
1965. Complete 3 pc. set Queen Eliz. Rev. Arms in shield. Only 1,000 sets issued. Present. Case. Proof F1-2-3 1.5302 oz.	1875.
1 Sovereign 1973-74. Viking Warrior. Date our choice. UNC F6 .2347 oz.	245.
2 Lbs. 1973. Queen Eliz. Rev. Viking Warrior. UNC F4 3612 Mint. .4695 oz.	450.
1973. 2 Pc. Mini Set 1 Lb & 1/2 Lb. Viking Warrior. Low Mintage UNC F6-7	395.
1973. 4 pc. set Viking Warrior. Low mintage UNC F4-5-6-7 1/2 Sov. 1 Sov. 2 Lbs. 5 Lbs. 1.9948 oz. 3,085 Mint.	1715.
1973. Complete 4 pc. set Queen Eliz. Viking Warrior. Present. case. very scarce proof F4-7 1.9948 oz. 1,250 Mint.	2150.
1974. complete 4 pc. set Queen Eliz. Viking Warrior. Present. case. very scarce proof F4-7 1.9948 oz. 2,500 Mint.	2150.
ISRAEL 50 Lbs. 1964. Bank of Israel Commem. Rarest coin of the series. Proof original Present. Wallet. Rare .3932 oz. 1,502 Mint.	\$4950.
1973. 2 Pc. Proof Set 50 Lbs., 100 Lbs. F10-11 Cased. .5931 oz. 9,550 Mint.	590.
500 Lbs. 1974. Ben-Gurion Commem. Proof F12 .8102 oz. 42,197 issued	725.
500 Lbs. 1975. 25th Yr. Israel Bonds. Proof .5787 oz. 32,275 Mint.	525.
ITALY 5 Lire 1865. Vic. Emmanuel. Rev. Arms. EF F16	\$300.
10 Lire 1863. EF F15 .0933 oz.	200.
10 Lire 1863. Vic. Eman. Rev. arms. AU F15	225.
10 Lire 1863. Vic. Eman. Rev. arms. UNC scarce this grade F15	335.
20 Lire 1861-70. Vic. Eman. Dates our choice. EF or better F11 .1867 oz.	190.

20 Lire Humbert I 1879-90. Dates our choice. EF or better F21 .1865 oz.	190.
20 Lire 1882. Humb. I. F21 .1867 oz. UNC	230.
20 Lire 1863. Vic. Eman. II. Scarce F11 .1867 oz. EF: \$230. UNC:	260.
20 Lire 1865. Vic. Eman. II. EF F11 .1867 oz.	215.
20 Lire 1873. VF .1867 oz.	165.
20 Lire 1880. Humb. I. AU F21 .1867 oz.	210.
20 Lire 1893. Humb. I. Rev. Arms. Better date. AU F21	245.
20 Lire 1897. Humb. I. Rev. Arms. Better Date. AU F21	245.
20 Lire 1905. Vic. Eman. III. Rev. Arms. Scarce UNC F24	900.
20 Lire 1912. Vic. Eman. Uniformed bust. Rev. Agricultural scene. UNC F28 .1867 oz.	1000.
20 Lire 1923R. Vic. Eman. Rev. Fasces. UNC F31 .1867 oz.	900.
40 Lire 1812. Nap. Hd. Rev. Arms. VF F5	500.
50 Lire 1884. Humb. I. Rev. Arms. Very scarce EF F19	3450.
50 Lire 1912. Vic. Eman. uniformed bust. Rev. Agricultural scene. UNC F27 .4667 oz. 11,000 Mint.	1395.
50 Lire 1931. Vic. Eman. Rev. Figure holding fasces. UNC F34 .1273 oz.	370.
50 Lire 1932. Vic. Eman. III. Rev. Figure Holding Fasces. UNC F34	500.
100 Lire 1883. Humb. I. Rev. Arms. EF F18 .9334 oz. 4,219 Mint.	4250.
100 Lire 1912. Vic. Eman. Uniformed Bust. Rev. Agricultural scene. Extremely Rare Choice AU F26	6250.
100 Lire 1923. Vic. Eman. Rev. Fasces. 1st Yr. Fascist March on Rome, frosted matte finish EF-AU F30 .9334 oz. 20,000 Mint.	1975.
100 Lire 1931. Vic. Eman. III. Rev. Italia on prow of ship. UNC F33 .2546 oz.	635.
100 Lire 1932. Vic. Eman. III. Rev. Italia on prow of ship. Low mintage UNC F33 .2546 oz.	950.
100 Lire 1933. Vic. Eman. III. Rev. Italia on prow of ship. UNC F33 .546 oz. 6,464 Mint.	1000.
Ferrara 1 Scudo no date. D'oro Hercules II. D'Este 1534-59. Arms. Rev. Mary Magdalene at cross. Rare EF F270	2975.
Florence No Date. Florin Lily. Rev. St. John. 1252-1422 EF F275	1295.
Florence 1 Ducat 1595. Ferd. I. Lily. Rev. St. John Standing. VF F301	700.
1 Ruspone 1754. Francis III Lily. Rev. St. John seated. EF F311 .3363 oz.	1700.
Genoa No Date. One Genovino Simon Boccanegra 1339-1344. Rare EF F354	1450.
12 Lire 1794. Arms supported by Griffins. Rev. Madonna. Extremely rare VF F447	3975.
96 Lire 1796. arms supported by Griffins. Rev. Madonna. Very scarce EF F444	2750.

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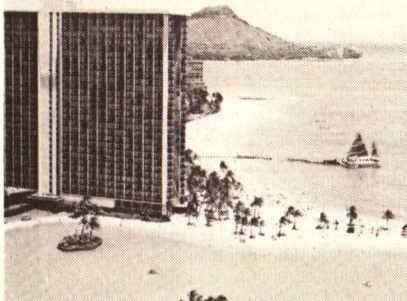
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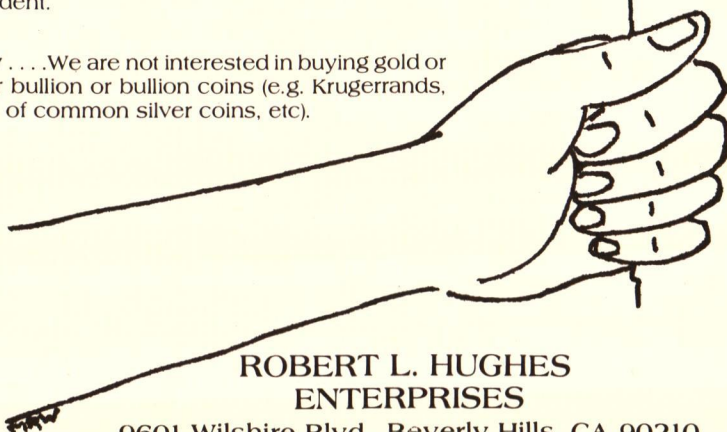
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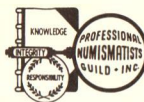
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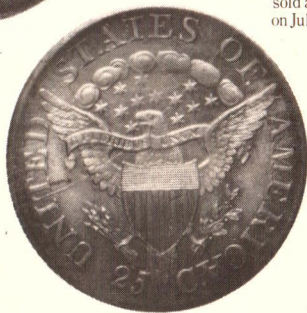


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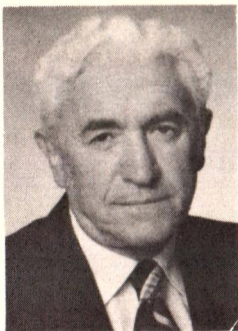
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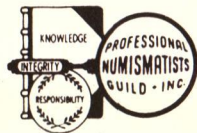
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Connecticut Cents—Pinetree Auction Catalog, Feb. 15, 1975. 320 of 340 Conn. varieties P.R.L.	18.00
Colen/Dryley, The Buffalo Nickel	7.00
Doering, California Fractional Gold	60.00
Durst, Early American Coppers Anthology (11 monographs of note in one volume)	39.50
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Overton, Half Dollar Die Varieties	35.00
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Swiatek/Breen, NEW! Encyclopedia of U.S. Silver and Gold Commemoratives	30.00
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Willem, U.S. Trade Dollar	10.00

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Loubat, Medallion History of U.S.	22.50
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September, 1980

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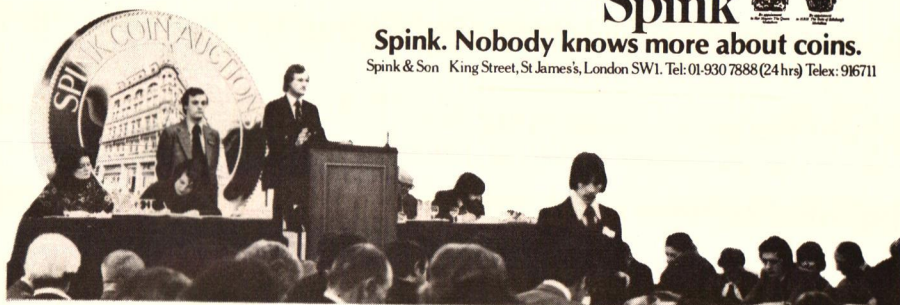
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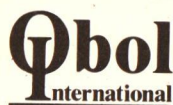
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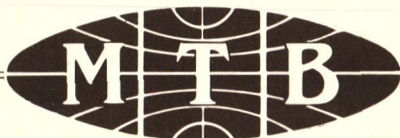
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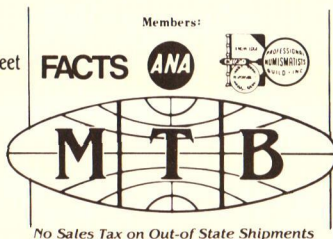
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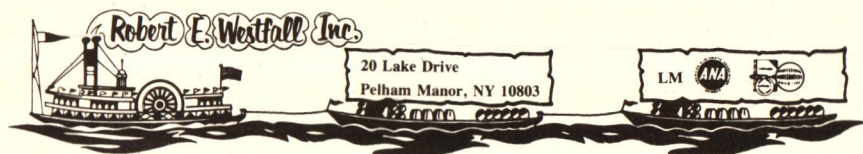
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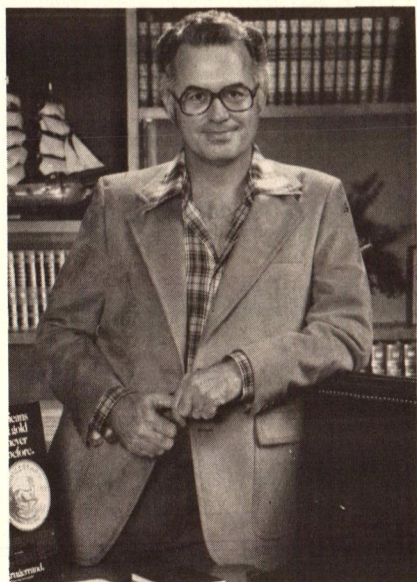


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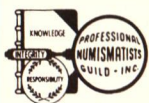
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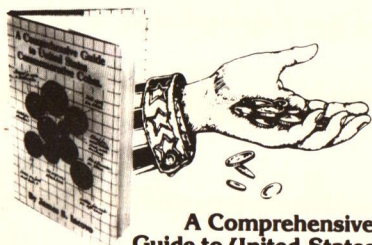
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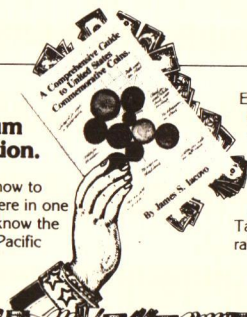


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1941	1250.00	1550.00	68-69	6.00	8.50
1942	1250.00	1550.00	1970	16.00	19.00
Ty 2	1500.00	2000.00	70sm	150.00	185.00
1950	600.00	740.00	1971	5.25	6.75
1951	470.00	525.00	1972	5.25	6.75
1952	300.00	370.00	1973	13.50	15.75
1953	165.00	210.00	1974	11.00	13.50
1954	100.00	118.00	1975	17.00	21.00
1955	82.00	95.00	1976	8.00	10.50
1956	38.00	46.00	1976 3 pc.	22.50	27.00
1957	20.00	25.00	1977	9.25	11.50
1958	30.00	38.00	1978	19.25	23.50
1959	19.00	24.00	1979	16.00	19.50
1960	17.00	22.50	1980	18.50	22.00

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1936	WTD	WTD	WTD	WTD	\$3250
1937	\$135	\$3400	\$675	\$450	1475
1938	115	135	650	490	1425
1939	90	170	640	390	1325
1940	85	125	590	175	1050
1941	70	100	500	120	925
1942	70	100	500	110	925
Ty 2	—	440	—	—	—
1950	55	85	100	100	470
1951	45	65	75	70	370
1952	35	50	55	70	270
1953	17	17	35	35	150
1954	15	15	38	18	75
1955	10	10	15	15	60

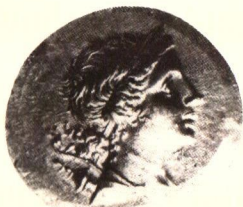
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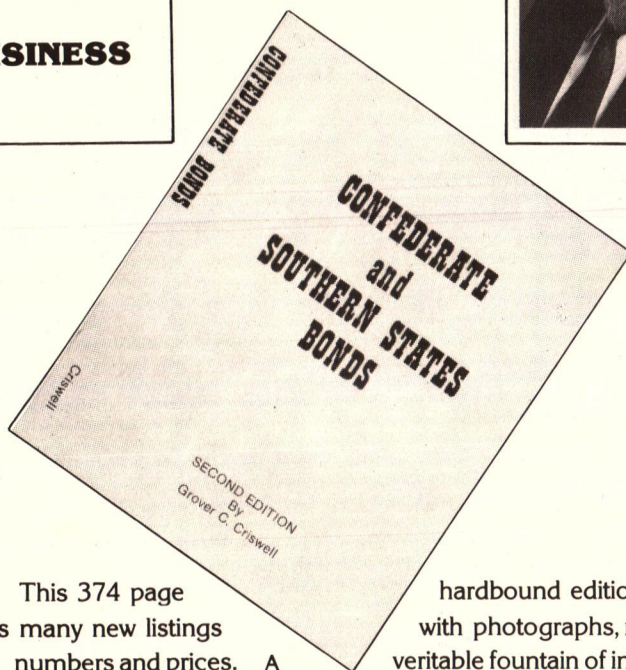
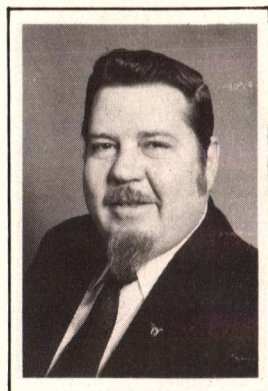
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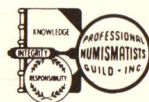
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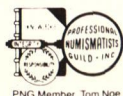
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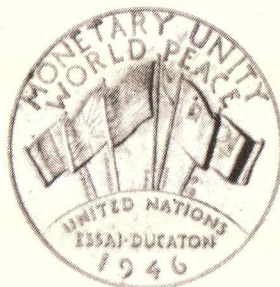
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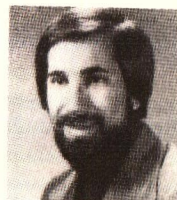
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Should you decide not to accept our offer (which seldom happens), we will pay shipping costs both ways. We can use just about anything, from half cents to \$50 slugs, paper money, foreign coins, from one coin to complete collections or accumulations, in all grades. Be it \$20 or \$500,000, we're interested. If you feel a personal visit is necessary, one of our representatives will come to you, at your convenience. Please feel free to call us collect anytime to discuss your holdings. Certified check or cash is always available and all dealings are strictly confidential. Our bank reference is the Republic National Bank of New York, New York City. Walter Cooper, Vice-President.

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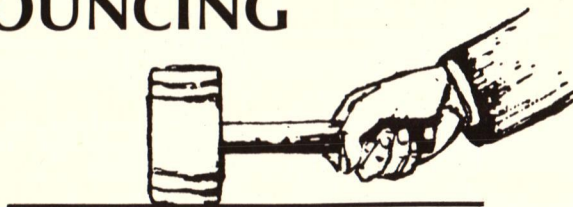
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THE TRUTH ABOUT THE MAIL ORDER COIN BUSINESS!

There is no pressure. A buyer obtaining a coin in a neighborhood store or at a coin show, may feel the pressure of the sale at that instant (in front of the watchful stare of the coin's owner). When ordering coins by mail, a buyer can sit down at his leisure and closely inspect his purchase to his own satisfaction without hurry. If the mail order buyer is dissatisfied with his purchase, he may return it for exchange, replacement, or a refund. But what can the buyer do who bought the coin in the rush of the situation and upon closer inspection finds out it isn't at all what he wanted? Or the quality he wanted? He has two options:

1) Admits he was a sucker and takes his loss, too embarrassed by his mistake to take it back, or ...

2) He takes it back to the dealer (if he wasn't at a coin show, and the dealer is still in town) and humiliates himself by having to explain why he didn't like the coin after he bought it "sight seen." An even worse situation is when the buyer approaches the dealer and is told that the coin was on commission from a "client" and that "I already forwarded the money and will have to get in touch with them and let you know."

LET THE BUYER BEWARE

We know the tired old argument about buying coins through the mail: "but then you're out the postage, time and trouble." But what's a few days and 2 or 3 bucks postage compared to \$200.00 lost on a coin that can't be returned for one reason or another? The "fly-by-night" mail order houses and other "scheme" type operations are almost completely non-existent.

With the strict restrictions enforced and the careful eye of the regulatory agencies that safeguard the mails, in addition to the publications themselves which closely screen their advertisers, buying coins by mail has become one of the safest ways of obtaining coins.

We do not intend in this message to turn you away from your local coin dealer, coin club, or coin show purchases. We are only asking that you consider this point of view when someone complains about the mail order business ... whether this complaining is to get your business for themselves, or just plain old complaining for the sake of it without checking the facts first.

We also ask you to check prices, because in most publications the competition is fierce, so prices must be competitive. (Does the coin seller in an out of the way spot have to be competitive when there's not another dealer around for miles?)

WE INVITE YOU to shop for your coins by mail, competitively and without pressure, to buy from any one of the dealers' display ads in this publication (not just ours). Whether you're a collector, investor, or dealer, if you desire the type of merchandise we sell, sooner or later you'll try us once ... and when you do you will have found your permanent mail order coin dealer.

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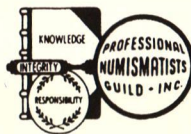
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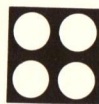
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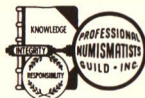
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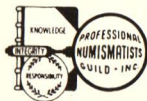
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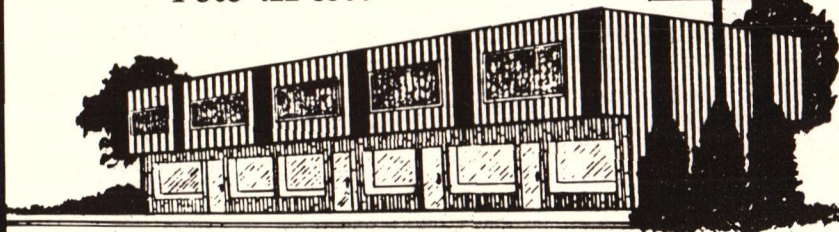
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For over twelve years we have been supplying rare U.S. coins to dealers and investors all over the world. We attend coin shows all year around, where the prices are the most competitive, buying in large volume to get the lowest possible prices on popular and properly graded U.S. coins. By doing so, we are able to sell in large volume and at the lowest possible prices.

Although we intended to make this strictly an investment program, we realized that this would be highly attractive to dealers as well since: (1.) properly graded coins are becoming harder and harder to find and dealers must look to larger dealers to fill their needs, and (2.) our commission or profit margin is just 5% to 15% depending on demand and availability. Since we are able to buy at good prices in the first place, dealers or those wanting to be dealers can afford to resell the coins for usually modest and quick profits. But, unlike most investment programs, YOU make the choices of what types and grades of U.S. coins you wish to purchase. (We do not recommend this program to collectors, as we can not always guarantee specific dates and mints.)

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5. All orders are shipped postpaid and insured or registered.



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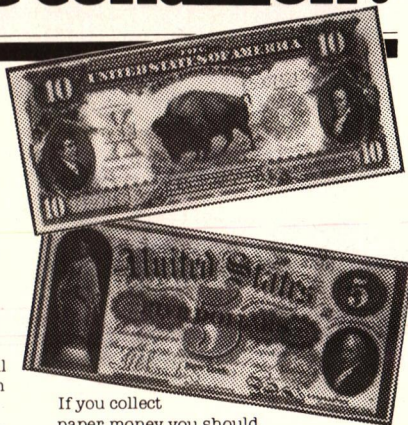
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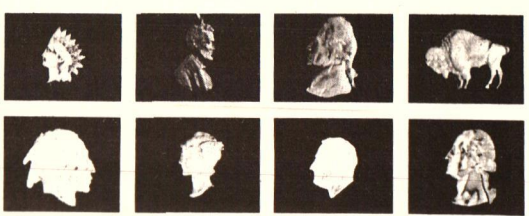
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1935-D	.325		
1936	.105		
1936-S	.195		
1936-D	.200		
1937	.195		
1937-S	.140		
1937-D	.180		
1938	.115		
1938-S	.220		
1938-D	.240		
1939	.72		
1939-S	.170		
1939-D	.340		
1940	.49		
1940-S	.83		
1940-D	.130		
1941	.92		
1941-S	.460		
1941-D	.205		
1942	.30		
1942-S	.365		
1942-D	.40		
1943	.48		
1943-S	.190		
1943-D	.80		
1944	.18		
1944-S	.28		
1944-D	.44		
1945	.11		
1945-S	.29		
1945-D	.39		
1946	.15		
1946-S	.33		
1946-D	.15		
1947	.36		
1947-S	.28		
1947-D	.29		
1948	.29		
1948-S	.45		
1948-D	.32		
1949	.71		
1949-S	.110		
1949-D	.44		
1950	.47		
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1941	.34
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1941-D	.135
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1943-S	.495
1943-D	.279
1944	.320
1944-S	.505
1944-D	.345
1945	.413
1945-S	.215
1945-D	.260
1946	.24
1946-S	.27
1946-D	.28
1947	.17
1947-S	.26
1947-D	.30
1948	.19
1948-S	.34
1948-D	.33
1949	.39
1949-S	.74
1949-D	.58
1950	.59
1950-D	.450
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1955	.31

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1936-D sgl. gem	.175	1958	.117
1936-S FB Superb	.175	1958-D	.84
1937 FB Superb	.64	1959	.74
1937-S FB Superb	.595	1959-D	.74
1937-D FB Superb	.175		
1938 FB Superb	.100		
1938-S FB Superb	.55		
1938-D FB Superb	.175		
1939 FB Superb	.99		
1939-S FB Gem	.995		
1940 FB Superb	.39		
1940-S FB Superb	.61		
1940-D FB Superb	.105		
1941 FB Superb	.32		
1941-S FB Superb	.44		
1941-D FB Superb	.49		
1942-D FB Superb	.38		
1943 FB Superb	.30		
1944 FB Superb	.94		
1944-S FB Superb	.55		
1944-D FB Superb	.35		
1944-D FB Superb	.35		
1945-S FB Superb	.95		
1945-D FB Superb	.43		

25¢ Singles

BU

1932 Superb	\$.180
1934-D Superb	.675
1935-D Superb	.675
1935-S Superb	.530
1936-S Superb	.210
1937-S Superb	.530
1938 Superb	.245

25¢ Rolls

1941	\$.520
1941-D	.1550
1945	.880
1947-D	.720
1948	.455
1948-S	.810
1948-D	.440
1949-D	.825
1950	.365
1951-D	.395
1952-D	.390
1953-D	.300
1954	.290
1954-S	.305
1954-D	.240
1955	.300
1955-D	.300
1956-D	.210

10¢ Rolls

1935	\$.3100
1936	.3250
1941-S	.1550
1946	.145
1946-S	.241
1946-D	.255
1947	.270
1947-D	.730
1947-S	.255
1948	.270
1948-S	.480
1948-D	.925
1950	.260
1950-D	.250
1951	.195
1951-D	.240
1952	.195
1952-D	.250
1953	.200
1953-S	.150
1953-D	.185
1954	.105
1954-D	.105
1955	.132

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1934 to 1947
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1948	\$.825
1948-D	.575
1951-D	.2400
1952-D	.475
1954	.240
1954-D	.264

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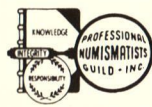
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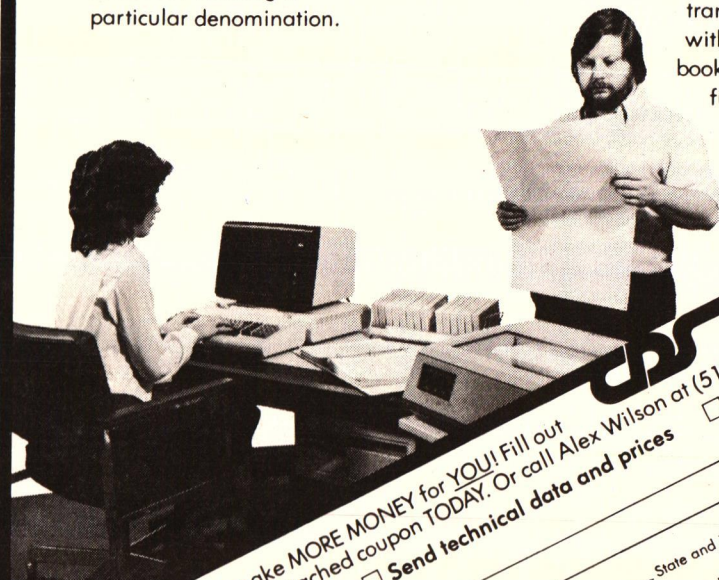
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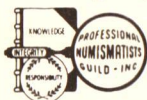
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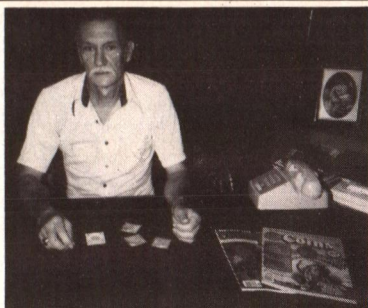
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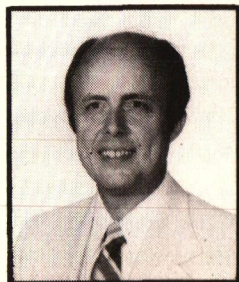
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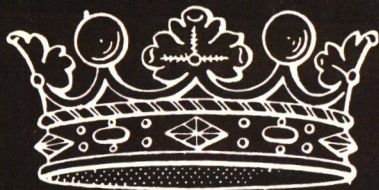
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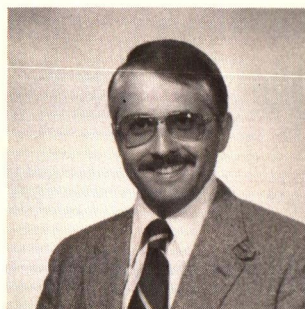
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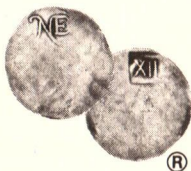
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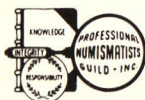


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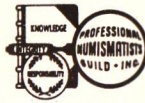
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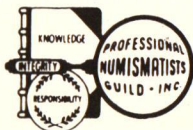
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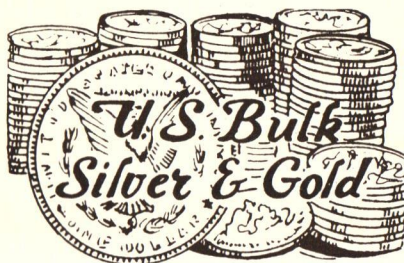
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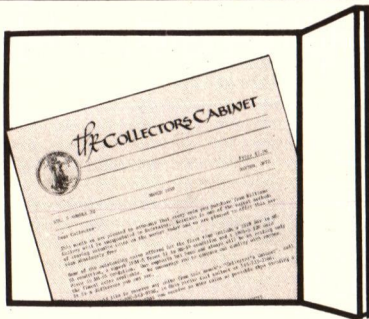
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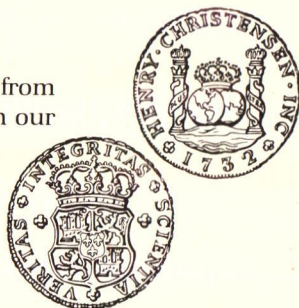
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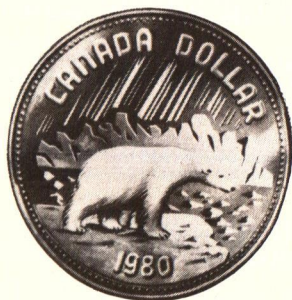
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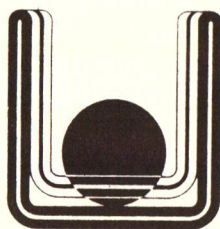
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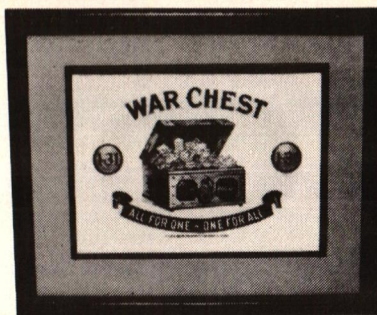
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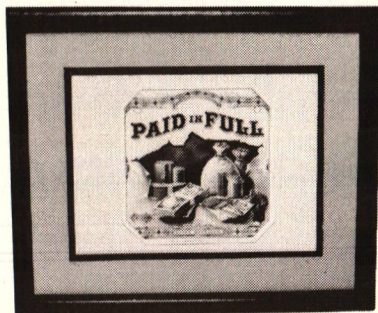
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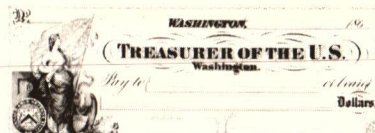
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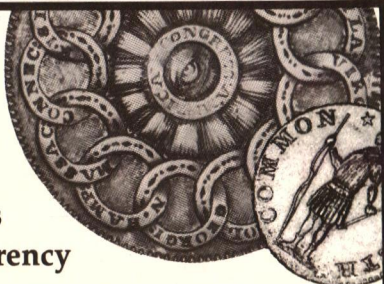
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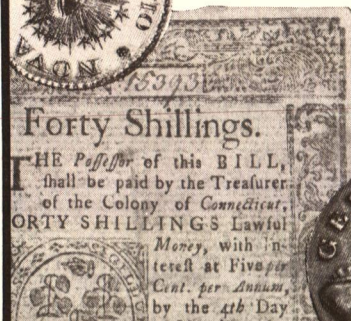
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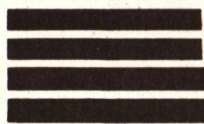
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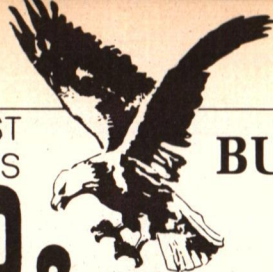
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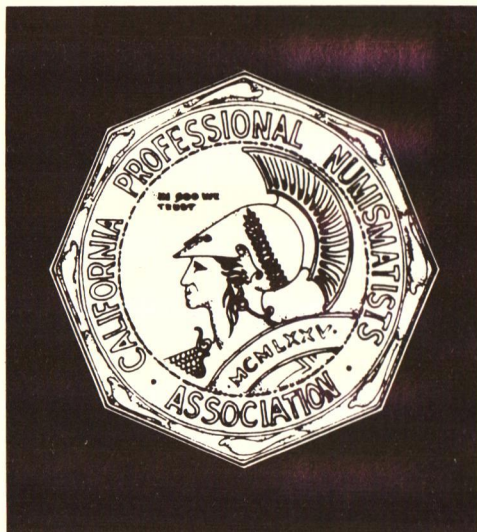
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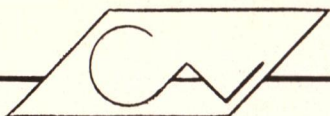
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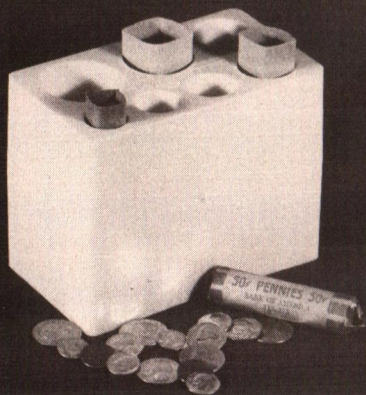
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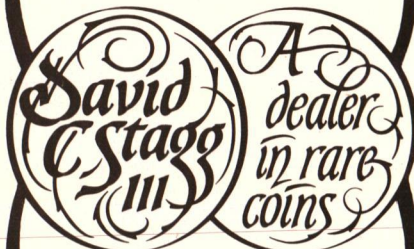
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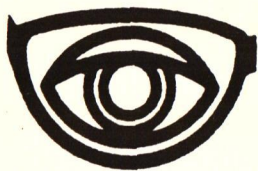
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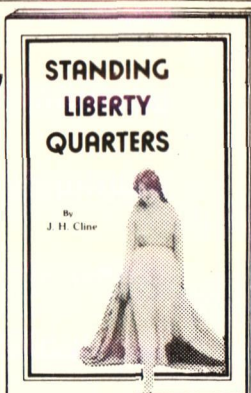
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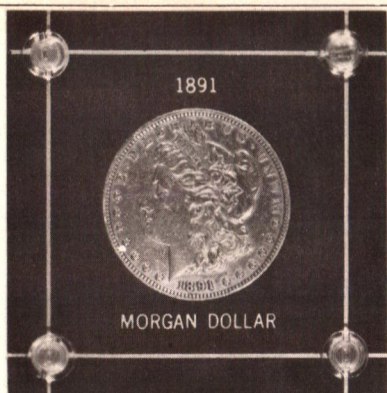
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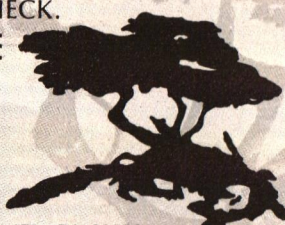
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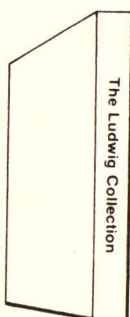
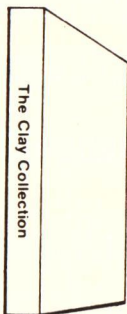
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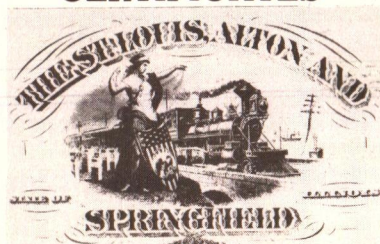
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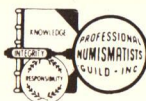
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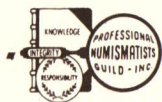
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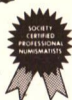
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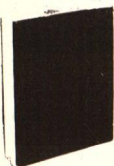
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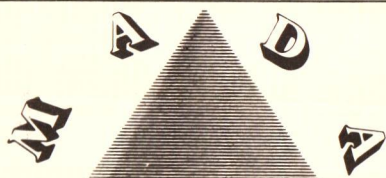
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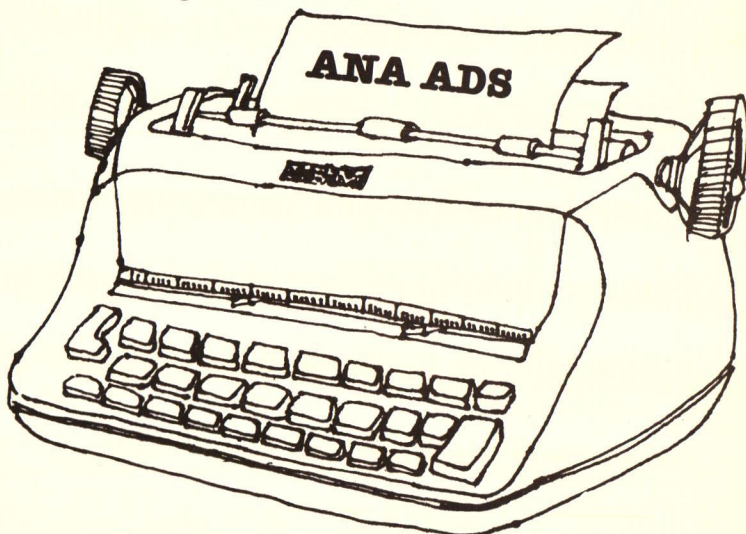
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A-Coin & Stamp Gallery, Inc.	2970	Gill, Dennis	2950	Numis International, Inc.	2950
AK Coins	2950	Gillio, Ronald J.	2932	Numismatic Enterprises	2983
A-Z Coins	2968	Glass Shop Coins	2813	Numismatic Fine Arts	2833
Abbott's	2906	Glasier, Len & Jean	2906	Numismatic Investments of Florida	2865
Ace Coins & Stamps	2969	Glen Rock Coin Shop	2930	Numismatic Resources, Inc.	2817
Adams, Al C.	2958	Gold Dust Coin	2930	Numismatics, Ltd.	2859
Adkins, Charles M.	2874	Golden Eagle Coin Exchange	2901	Numismatic Studio, The	2919
Ahwash, K.M.	2896	Goldman, Kenneth M.	2943	Numis Real Corp.	2927
Albuquerque World	2902	Goldsommers International	2944	Sales, Dean	2938
Alco Distributors	2928	Goliad Corp.	2863	Obol International	2824
Amcase	2891	Gothic Coins & Stamps	2968	Old Coin Shop	2929
American Coin Co.	2904	Graham, Edward, Numismatic Services	2924	Old Roman, The	2978-99
American Coin Portfolios	2907	Graham, Michael A. & Associates	2942	Olde Towne Coin Co., Inc.	2951
American Heritage Minting	2907	Great Lakes Coin Co.	2951	Olympic Coin Gallery	2916
ANACS	2974-75	Greene, Marty	2832	Orlando, Mike	2960
Ancient & Rare Coins	2926	Grove Coin Co.	2959	Ossie's Coin Shop	2864
Ancient Arts	2958	Hauser Coin Co.	2938	Pace Coin & Stamp Co., Inc.	2953
Apte, Donald	2959	Haag's Coins	2932	Pacific Gold & Silver	2946
Anon, Michael, Rare Coins	2965	Hall, Truman S.	2959	Paramount International	2873
Art Coins	2967	Halpern, Natalie	2965	Park Avenue Coin Center	2913
Astrich, Robert L.	2964	Hamilton, Thomas B.	2949	Passadena Coin Co.	2948
Avenue Coins	2961	Hancock & Harwell	2818	Past Reflections, Ltd.	2943
B & M Coins	2966	Harner Rodeo Numismatists, Ltd.	2846	Paul, John E.	2897
Bain, Thomas	2960	Harris, Gordon	2943	Perry, Dave & Sue	2936
Bali Harold I.	2857	Hayes, Charles E.	2962	Peters, Jess	2838
Baxter, Jack M.	2956	Heleva, John	2956	Phillips, Wayne	2954
Bay Area Coin Center	2952	Henderson, William G.	2963	Picker, Richard	2917
Beach, David M.	2956	Historical Paper Money Research Inst.	2913	Pinnario & Wyatt	2888
Beach, George M.	2945	House of Stuart, The	2920	Pocket Change Investment Coins	2828
Bebe's	2976, 1BC	Houston Numismatic Exchange, Inc.	2965	Prag, Ken	2954
Benedetti, Phillip E.	2934	Hughes House	2960	Pregger & Oppenheim	2790-91
Berg, Dave	2959	Hughes, Robert L.	2805	Presidential Coin & Antique, Inc.	2904
Berk, Harlan	2929	Hurkett, Daniel	2944	Prestige Premiums	2904
Berman, Neil S.	2929	Imperial Coins	2933	Provident Loan Society	2940
Beymer, Jack H.	2850	International Coin, Inc.	2917	Puller & Hank	2844
Blinda Coin	2960	International Coins Unlimited	2949	Puvel, Norman	2942
Burke & Waddell	2960	Intelson, F.F.	2937	R & M Coins	2923
Blackburn & Blackburn	2928	Ivory Press, The	2852	RARCOA	2816
Bland, David, Jr.	2922	J & I Coins	2954	Rare Coins, Inc.	2837
Bloom, Christian	2958	J & M Numismatic Investments	2954	RCA Coin Exchange	2969
BNR Press	2956	Jack's Coins	2947	Record Coin Shop	2900
Bob's Coins	2968	Jackson, Larry	2957	RENROB	2918
Bowers & Ruddy	2786-87	Jack's Coin & Stamp Shop	2792-93	Rettew, Joel	2968
Brigand, Donald E.	2958	James, Inc.	2961	Rhine & Drury	2967
Brig's Coin & Currency	2967	Johnhart, Alfred E.	2965	Robins, Douglas	2945
Brighton Coin Co.	2967	Johnson & Jensen	2941	Rodgers, Charles T.	2915
Brown, Hy	2927	Johnson, James J. & Associates	2955	Rodgers, George	2958
Brown & King	2932	Johnson, Robert R.	2962	Rohan Financial Corp.	2958
Bryan, Ltd.	2931	Jones, Harry E.	2965	Rose, Frank, Enterprises, Ltd.	2963
Bullowa, C.E.	2919	Joseph's Coin Co.	2960	Rosenblum, William M.	2958
Calico, K. & F.	2819	Kagin, Don & A.M.	2823, 2868	Roses, The	2969
Cal Prof. Numismatists Assn.	2924	Kagin, Paul	2885	Rossa & Tanenbaum	2969
Cameo	2967	Kaplan, Merrill S.	2955	Royal Coins of Houston	2937
Cameback Coin Investment Center	2796-97	Kaplan, M.L.	2965	Ryder, Dean M. Corp.	2967
Came Mel	2963	Katen, Frank & Laurence	2842	SC Coin & Stamp	2907
Canadian Numismatic Journal	2927	Keliman, Keith & Associates	2783	Scheiner, John & Hannalere	2854
Capital Plastics	2927	Kemm, Theodore	2966	Schneider's Coins & Currency	2948
Capitol City Coin Exchange	2848	Kendall, L.J., Rare Coins	2929	Scotchman, Inc.	2951
Carolina Mint	2908	Kern's Bluegrass Coin Shop	2979	Seaby Ltd.	2853
Carson City Associates, Inc.	2935	Keynote Coin & Stamp Exchange	2933	Shaker Coin Shop	2961
Cash Coin Exchange Center, Inc.	2936	Kleusatz, G.W.	2971	Shapiro, Edwin	2965
Cavanaugh, Fred T.	2935	King, James D.	2929	Shoreham Enterprises, Ltd.	2872
Central Coin Exchange	2955	Kiscadden, Michael, Rare Coin Co.	2899	Shultz, Norman	2966
Charles Coin Co., Inc.	2936	Klausen, Jack	2904	Sierra Madre Gold & Silver Co.	2922
Chase Data Systems	2886	Knutcher, Bruce	2896	Silver Center	2800-01
Cherry Creek Rare Coin Gallery	2928	Kolbe, George Frederick	2839	Silverstone	2960
Christensen, Henry	2912	Koppenhaver, Paul L.	2941	Simons, M.B. & Associates	2912
Chuck's Coins	2958	Kosoff, Abe	2809	SIRC, Ltd.	2860
Clearwater Coin Investors	2884, 2926	Krass, Co.	2908	Sloat, Sam	2908
Clines Coins	2926	Krause Publications	2689	Smallwood, Grant F., Enterprises	2955
Cochran's Coins	2925	Krote Stamp & Coin Co., Inc.	2960	Smies, John	2958
Cohen, Bob	2951	Krueger, Kurt R.	2904	Smith, Sidney	2940
Cohen, James	2968	Kuenheit, Joseph	2895	So-Cal Coin	2876
Cohen, Castle Rare Coins	2918	Kutcher, Bruce	2948	Sonderman, David	2807
Coin Center, Inc.	2961	L & L Coin & Stamp, Inc.	2881	Sorby's	2900
Coin Galleries	2821	Labarre, George, Galleries	2969	Southeastern Currency	2938
Coins & Currency	2936	LaJolla Coins & Precious Metals	2966	Southern Stamps & Coins	2870
Coins Unlimited	2937	Larkfield Coins	2966	Southern Gold	2939
Collavia, S.M.	2969	Laure Corp.	2938	Spangenberg, Hank	2964
Colonia, Louis H.	2961	LeBlanc Numismatics, Inc.	2941	Spanier, Kurt	2940
Colonial Coins, Inc.	2941	Leidman, Julian	2953	Spink & Son	2961
Colony Coin Co.	2960	Legal Tender Rare Coins, Inc.	2959	Spira, Joe	2960
Commercial Coin Co.	2929	Leone, Joe	2962	Springfield Rare Coin Galleries	2960
Coronet Rare Coin Galleries, Inc.	2892	Lepczyk, Joseph L.	2829	Stack's	2955
Craig, Freeman	2826	Levin, Benjamin	2952	Stagg, David C., III	2925
Criswell, Col. Grover	2855	Libby, Martin	2966	State Rare Coin Auctions, Inc.	2794-95
Crystal Coin Shop	2855	Liberty House Rare Coins	2890	Steinberg, Mel	2963
Cunningham, Paul A.	2970	Lipton, Kevin, Rare Coins, Inc.	2965	Steinberg's	2963
Cunningham's	2784-85, 2802-03	Long Star, R.D.	2902	Steinmetz Coins & Currency, Inc.	2823
Currency Unlimited	2963	Lone Star Associates, Inc.	2959	Stockton, Mark	2962
D&J Coin Co.	2966	Long Island Unlimited	2960	Strohm, F.E.	2962
Dallas Gold & Silver Exchange	2835	Lubbock's	2913	Stone Creek Enterprises, Inc.	2943
Danforth, John, Rare Coins	2840	McAfee, Tom	2944	Strauss Coins & Stamps, Inc.	2963
D.A.P. Coins	2947	McGuigan, James R.	2957	Sullivan, John L.	2962
Davidson Numismatic Auctions	2930	McIntire Rare Coins, Inc.	2962	Superior Stamp & Coin Co.	2822
Delaware Valley Coin & Stamp Co.	2909	McLaughlin, Richard E.	2931	Surina, Thomas J.	2931
DeRoma, M.T., Rare Coins & Stamps, Inc.	2909	MADA, Inc.	2970	Swanson, Don, Rare Coins	2933
Devore, Don	2964	Madison Coin Box	2878	SV&A	2788-89
Diversified Numismatics, Inc.	2926	Main Line Coin & Stamp	2878	Sweeney, Fred, Rare Coins	2906
Doering, Susan	2961	Investments, Inc.	2827	Tarrytown Coin & Jewelry Exchange, Inc.	2932
Dorland Coin Center	2961	Mallory, Alex G.	2939	Tappany, J.I.	2932
Dolphin Coins	2964	Malter, Joel L. & Co., Inc.	2887	Tebco Coins	2911
Donner, William, Coin Co.	2967	Mancuso, Phillip	2937	Teller, Louis M.	2953
Double Eagle Enterprises	2943	Mantra, Tordella & Brookes	2826	Texas Foreign Exchange	2945
Durst, Sanford J.	2810, 2941	Margolis, Richard	2938	Texas Rare Coin Galleries	2920
Dynamic Coin Exchange	2940	Markal Coins, Inc.	2947	Tillson, George	2939
Eastern Coin Exchange	2958	Medlar, Bob	2934	Tobias, Herbert	2964
Edelman's	2915	Merkin, Lester	2957	Toledo Coin Exchange	2965
Edgewood Coin Shop	2915	Michaels, Steve	2948	Troven, Scott, Rare Coin Galleries	2938
Ed's Coin & Stamp Shop	2910	Mid-Continent Coins	2936	Tulsa Rare Coins	2970
Elman, Laurence E.	2959	Mid Valley Coin Co.	2957	Uhl, Ted	2953
Empire Numismatics	2892	Mish International Monetary, Inc.	2955	Universal Numismatics Corp.	2904
Emporium Hamburg	2914	Mitkoff, William	2938	U.S. Bulk Silver & Gold-Inc.	2957
Error Trends Magazine	2914	Monetary Systems Corp.	2978	U.S. Coin Exchange	2901
Essex Numismatics, Inc.	2898	Montreal Numismatic Centre Reg'd	2912	U.S. Dollar Galleries	2872
Excelsior Coin Gallery	2902	Moore, Charles D.	2903	Van Grover, J.L.	2935
Ever, Steve	2949	Money Co., The	2875	Vault, The	2935
Federal Brand Coin Co.	2953	Money Merchants	2969	Warman, James	2957
Fidelity Rare Coin Co.	2956	Money Tree, The	2934	Weaver, Douglas	2836
Filipi, Vince	2967	Muenzen Und Medallien	2847	Weber, Frederick	2942
Flyn, Inc.	2914	NASCA	2943	Wellesley National Corp.	2952
Florida Coin Exchange	2914	Nashua Coin & Stamp Shop	2908	Werner, E.S.	2935
Follett, Mike, Rare Coin Co.	2845	National Coin Investments	2947	Wernthal, Robert	2834
Fort Worth Coin Co., Inc.	2964	Nation Galleries	2959	Whitlow, Larry	2961
Foster Bill & Co., Inc.	2843	New England Rare Coin	2959	Whitman Coin Products	2906
Foundationhead of Fine Coins	2968	Galleries	2782, 2814, 2883	Whitman Gallery of Rare Coins	2911
Fox Valley Coin Exchange	2967	New World Coin & Stamp Co., Ltd.	2949	Windy City Coin Co.	2961
Frosch, K.M., Inc.	2921	Convention	2804	Winter Coins	2966
G.D.R. Coins, Inc.	2921	Noble Coins	2931	Wolfe, C.H.	2961
Galerie Des Monnaies	2830	Norm's Coin Shop	2889	Woodfill Investments Corp.	2957
Gen, Mike	2963	North American Coin Co.	2931	World Economy	2958
Gerger, M., Rare Coins	2953	Northeast Numismatics, Inc.	2905	Wrubel, Gordon, Rare Coin	2958
Gem Coins Unlimited	2869	North Shore Numismatics	2942	Investments, Inc.	2812
Genial Galleries	2963	North State Coins	2927	Youngerman, William, Inc.	2860
Georgia Stamp & Coin Co.	2963	Northwest Territories Gold & Silver Exchange	2921	Young, Gary	2924
Gibbons, Stanley, Currency, Inc.	2894	Novack, Sylvia	2959	Zarit, Jeffrey, S.	2930
Gibbons, Stanley, Currency, Ltd.	2856				

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	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0 - \$125	\$ 5.40	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00
126 - 250	8.10	5.00	9.00	6.00
251 - 375	10.80	5.00	12.00	6.00
376 - 500	13.50	5.00	15.00	6.00
Over \$500	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
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\$100.01 to 200	- \$3.30	\$3000.01 to 4000	- \$6.10
200.01 to 400	- 3.70	4000.01 to 5000	- 6.50
400.01 to 600	- 4.10	5000.01 to 6000	- 6.90
600.01 to 800	- 4.50	6000.01 to 7000	- 7.30
800.01 to 1000	- 4.90	7000.01 to 8000	- 7.70
1000.01 to 2000	- 5.30	8000.01 to 9000	- 8.10
2000.01 to 3000	- 5.70	9000.01 to 10,000	- 8.50

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Grade _____

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AUSTRIA

1965 (4): 5-10-25-50 Schillings Gem MS-70. Silver = 1.17 oz. University Issue. Leatherette Case	\$59.50
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BHUTAN

1966 (4): 25-50 Naya Paisa; 1 Rupee + 3 Rupee Crown. (6,000). In Case	\$14.95
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BRITISH CARIBBEAN TERRITORY

1955 (7): 1/2-1-2-5-10-25-50 ¢. Y-1/7. (2,000). PF-70. In case	\$48.95
--	---------

GAMBIA

1966 (5): 1 Penny to 2 Shillings (5,100). Y-1/6. In Case	\$15.50
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GHANA

1958 (7): Half Cent to Two Shillings + Ten Shillings Silver Crown = 0.84 oz. In Case PF-65/70 SAME = No Case-Limit One Set	\$36.95
1958 Ten Shillings Silver Crown. Gem PF-70. 0.84 oz.	29.95
	24.95

GREAT BRITAIN

1951 (10): Farthing to Crown. King George VI for the Festival of Britain. KM-118; Y-104/112, A114. (20,000-Now Scarce). Case is slightly damaged	\$89.50
1951-Same in DeLuxe Plastic	94.50
1953 (10): Farthing to Crown. Official Elizabeth II Coronation Issue. KM-119; Y-116/125. (40,000-Now Scarce) In DeLuxe Case	69.50

GUERNSEY

1956(6): Two Each 4, 8 Doubles; 3 Pence. Y-6/8. (1,050). In Case	\$39.95
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GUYANA

1967 (5): 1-5-10-25-50 ¢. Y-1/5. (5,100). In Case	\$18.95
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JAMAICA

1973 (7): 1-5-10-25 ¢. Dollar + 45mm Silver Crown 1.25 oz. (28,405). KM-109; Y-29, 31/34, A36. In Case. Now Scarce	\$69.50
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1966 (2): Two Each Five-Shillings Identical Crowns. Y-27. (15,000).	14.95
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LESOTHO

1966 (4): 5-10-20 + 50 Licente Crown. All Silver = 1.39 oz. H-1/4 (3,500). Gem PF-70. In Case	\$64.50
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MALAWI

1964 (4): 6 Pence to Half Crown. Y-1/4. (10,000). In Case	\$10.95
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MALDIV ISLANDS

1960 (6): One to Fifty Laris. Y-7/12. (1,270). In Case	\$29.50
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MALTA

1964 (2): 12 Scudi Crowns. Silver = 1.24 oz. (4,000)	\$34.50
1965 (2): Similar. (4,000)	34.50

NIGERIA

1959 (8): Farthing to Two Shillings = "Originals." Not Restrikes. Y-1/6. (1,031). In Case ..	\$44.95
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SURINAM

1962 (5): 1-5-10-25 ¢ + 1 Gulden (Silver) = 0.23 oz. Y-2/6 (600). Limit One Set	\$169.50
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TANZANIA

1966 (4): 5-20-50 Senti; 1 Shilingi. Y-1/4. (5,500). In Case	\$14.95
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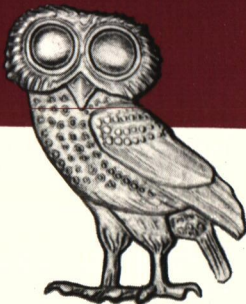
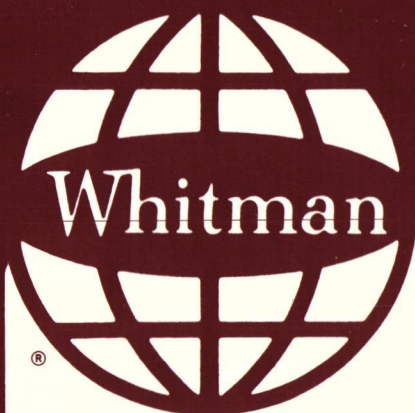
TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

1966 (5): 1 to 50¢. Y-1/5. (8,000). In Case	\$12.95
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ZAMBIA

1964 (3): Six Pence; 1, 2 Shillings. Y-1/3. (5,000). In Case	\$10.95
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